

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924—VOL. XVI, NO. 256

FIVE CENTS A COPY

SANCTIONS END TO BE SETTLED BY THE LEAGUE

Legal Committee Now Deals
With Technicalities of
Arbitration Articles

GREAT ACTIVITY SEEN AT GENEVA

Council and Assembly Both
in Session—Turco-
British Debate

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Sept. 26.—The League Assembly was practically divided into two yesterday in an endeavor to make up lost time, and there was witnessed what has never been seen before in the history of the League—busy scenes at the secretariat where the Council and committees meet, and simultaneously two full sittings of the Assembly in the Salle de la Reformation across the lake. Interest, however, lay entirely in the proceedings of the secretariat, for with the exception of San Domingo's application for membership which was immediately referred to a committee, the Assembly's doings were of a routine nature.

In the Council, however, the Iraq frontier came in for a Turco-British debate, but no progress was made as there seemed no common ground between the two parties and Haljmar Branting asked for a further adjournment in order that he might confer with the British and Turkish representatives, in the hope of discovering what the Council was really asked to undertake.

Draft Protocol Reviewed

The disarmament committee today completed the review of the draft protocol as it emerged from the subcommittee and made a number of additional amendments. Professor Pouillet, the Belgian Minister, pointed out a conflict between the clause providing for the holding of a disarmament conference and that deferring the entry into force of the protocol until the conference had been held, as apparently the protocol as it stands virtually nullifies itself.

Another point was raised by Mr. Lange of Norway, namely, as to when the sanctions should come to an end. He proposed that it should be arranged that the League ought to have the sole competence to declare the close of sanctions and the end of the operations, and an amendment to this effect was accepted. Though the disarmament committee has finished its work on the articles of the protocol dealing with arbitration, they are still receiving the technical consideration of the legal committee, and it is not expected that the completed draft will reach the Assembly before Monday.

British Conflicting Statements

There is still much uncertainty concerning the British attitude regarding sanctions on account of Arthur Henderson, the British delegate, whose conflicting statements, Mr. Henderson seems to have reverted toward the original position since the day he supported Carlo Schanzer of Italy against Henri de Jouvenal of France, when the former objected that the latter's interpretation would turn the Council into a super-state. Much satisfaction is felt here at the offer of the British Government to carry out at its own expense, scientific tests concerning the acoustic properties proposed in the new Assembly Hall. It is understood that these will be on the lines recently adopted in the case of the new Government building at Belfast.

FILIPINE PRIZE WINNERS LARGELY PROFESSORS

By Special Cable

PARIS, Sept. 26.—The French prize winners of the Filene peace essays are largely drawn from its universities, thus confirming the impression that it is in the schools that youthful France is chiefly concerned in promoting the League of Nations idea. The first prize of 100,000 francs was won by Fernand Maurice, a professor, the second of 30,000 francs, by Gaston Tasset, a professor, and the third, 20,000 francs, by Gabriel Ramon, of the Ministry of Works. In the minor prizes, the names of professors are frequent.

PEACE CONGRESS TO MEET IN BERLIN

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—From Oct. 2 to 8 a world peace congress of the International Peace Union will take place in Berlin, opening in the large hall of the Reichstag. The speakers will include Ferdinand Bulsion, Paris, Mrs. Potlick Lawrence, London, and Paul Lobe, Berlin. The chief theme of the congress will be international disarmament, upon which General Beraux of France, General von Dietrich of Germany, and Baron Schöndch will speak. A large number of delegates from all countries announce their participation.

PARIS PAPER OFFENDS

By Special Cable

PARIS, Sept. 26.—Strong measures are to be taken against the Paris Journal which announced that German aeroplanes flew over Paris, studying the configuration of the city. The evident suggestion was that Germany was preparing for a raid. Not only does Edouard Herriot deny the truth of this scare-mongering news, but has given orders that an information be laid against Le Journal with the view of its prosecution for the publication of false news.

State Eastern Star Buys Estate in Orange for Home

Prospect Bright for
Anglo-German Parleys

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

London, Sept. 26.

CONFIDENCE was expressed at the German Embassy here this morning that the Anglo-German commercial treaty negotiations would ultimately lead to an agreement mutually satisfactory to both nations, despite the difficulties which appear to have arisen at present. "The negotiations so far as we are informed are not broken off, but only interrupted a short time," one high official told the representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

It is generally understood here that Germany needs British products, and England needs German markets, but as Germany is the "buyer" it could wait approaches of the British with perfect calm.

With reference to commercial relations with France, it is said they were supported by the geographical position of Germany, especially as regards the importation of ore.

BRITISH TORIES IN A QUANDARY OVER IRISH BILL

Stanley Baldwin's "Shadow"
Cabinet Discusses Question,
Reaching No Decision

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Ulster Boundary Bill has placed the Conservatives in a quandary. Stanley Baldwin and his "shadow" Cabinet sat a long time last night discussing their attitude for next week's meeting of Parliament when the Government measure to enable the boundary commission to function will be debated. But they broke up without reaching a decision. The position is complicated. The bill is certain to be passed, whatever be the Conservative opposition. It is so drafted also as to be incapable of amendment in the House of Commons, since it is merely to ratify an agreement already made between the British and the Irish Free State governments.

Some Conservatives argued that if they move its rejection in the Commons, where they are in minority, they will have to stand by this in the House of Lords, where they are in majority. In this case the bill must return to the Commons as rejected by the Lords, and the Government can then call a general election upon the issue, not of the Ulster boundary, but of the Lords' interference with the people's will, which the Conservatives do not consider favorable fighting ground.

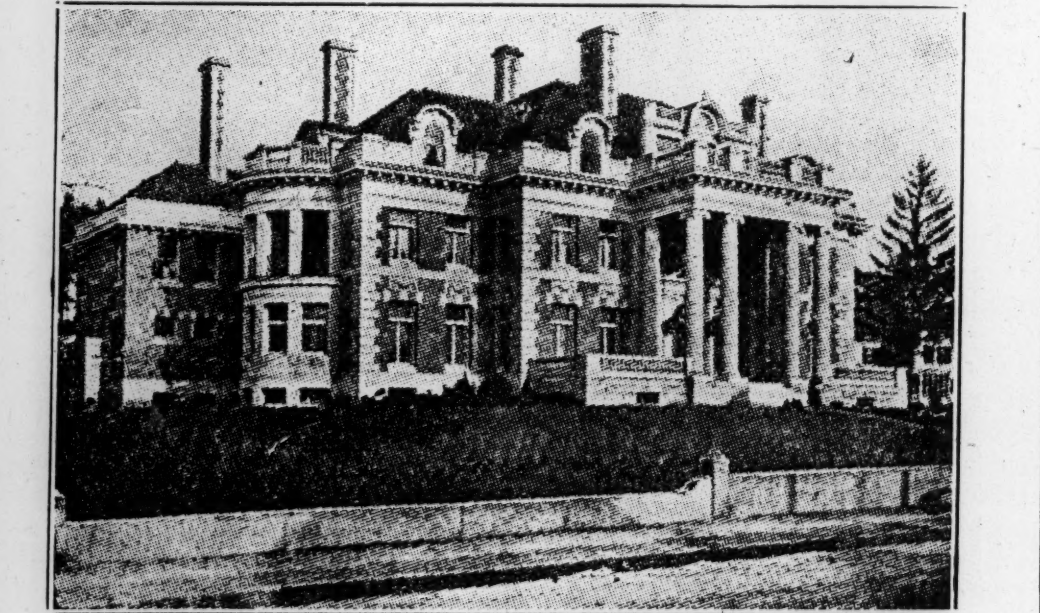
Other Conservatives say that if they fail to move the rejection in the Commons, they will be deserting their Ulster friends. The matter is now left to be decided after the debate has commenced. The general opinion in the meanwhile is crystallizing in the belief that there can be no peaceful settlement, otherwise than by mutual agreement between Ulster and the Irish Free State. Sir James Craig and William T. Cosgrave both denied the reports yesterday that they had come to any agreement, but even such an authoritative Liberal organ as the Nation and Athenaeum today admits that "the only hope of a satisfactory settlement lies in a negotiated compromise" of the difference which remains. The question is whether such a compromise would be advanced or contravened by the appointment of a commission. The Liberals say yes; the Conservatives, no. How to reconcile this contradiction is the question that next week's meeting of Parliament has to settle.

SEDAN DISCUSSIONS CONTINUE

By Special Cable

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Zaghlul Pasha, the Egyptian Premier, who yesterday began conversations with the Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, on the Sudan and kindred subjects, will continue the discussions on Monday, it was announced today. There will be no meeting between the two premiers today or tomorrow.

Wheeler Mansion, Orange, Mass., Bought for Eastern Star Home



MR. CHURCHILL SAYS SOCIALISM ELECTION ISSUE

Electors Will Soon Be Called
Upon to Accept or Re-
ject It, He Asserts

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 26.—"The Conservative Party will be what Winston Churchill makes it," is the comment heard in Liberal circles here today, on the speech this notable recruit to Unionist ranks delivered at Edinburgh last evening. The occasion was Mr. Churchill's first appearance upon a Unionist platform since his conversion. The Earl of Balfour opened the proceedings and Sir Robert Horne also spoke, this lending official weight to the message Mr. Churchill had to deliver.

The keynote of this message was where Mr. Churchill said: "Certainly in a few months, possibly in a few weeks, a general election will be fought at which the citizens have to decide whether they wish to see a Socialist Government installed in office with an effective Socialist majority behind it." This was an issue, he went on, "never presented to the electors before, but about to be brought before the Nation, bluntly, nakedly, unavoidably."

Challenge to Liberals

Compared with this paramount issue, the differences which separated the Liberals and Conservatives, he argued, were secondary. "I challenge the official Liberal leaders," he said, "to define in terms of principle, or to state specifically, large practical measures which separate them fundamentally from their Unionist fellow-countrymen."

Mr. Churchill went on to deliver a slashing party attack upon the present Labor Government and all its works, but what chiefly roused his audience was his clear-cut demand for "co-operation and persevering action amongst men of good will and good sense."

It is not yet possible to estimate what Liberal following Mr. Churchill can command. That he has put his finger upon the dominant political issue of the moment, nevertheless, is admitted even in the Government camp. Speaking at Barrow, last night, Ben Spoor, chief government whip, referring to Mr. Churchill's "exits and entrances," said they showed that "there were only two parties today—Labor and anti-Labor." Mr. Churchill, Mr. Spoor continued, "has sufficient discrimination to see the real issue and he has chosen his side. Labor does not complain."

"Labor Is Ready"

Mr. Spoor, like Mr. Churchill, thinks an early general election possible. "It may come soon," Mr. Spoor said. "Labor is ready."

In this connection the Government's attitude has been determined. It is, the representative of The Christian Science Monitor understands, to stand by the Russian treaty and by the loan it proposes to guarantee and appeal to the polls for the Liberals' initial rejection. On the other hand, Ramsay MacDonald is prepared to adopt a conciliatory attitude and give every possible assurance to set the Liberals' fears regarding this treaty at rest. It is when an election comes Mr. Churchill's speech last night shows the Conservatives have found a real accession to their strength.

ENDEAVOR TO FOSTER NORWAY'S BUSINESS

By Special Cable

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 26.—Addressing the Overseas Exporters Association, Arne Kildar, Norway's press representative in the United States, suggested a joint miniature exhibition of Norwegian export products at the centenary celebration of Norwegian immigration at Minneapolis next year. He proposed exhibits of fish, canned goods, paper pulp, cellulose, chemicals and cement. Afterward, he pointed out, the exhibition might tour the greater American cities, and next year serve the Norwegian Chamber of Commerce in New York as a permanent sample exhibition for the promotion of trade relations between the United States and Norway.

Shanghai.—The Argentine Consul here has been authorized by the Chinese authorities for Major Zanni, the Argentine world flier, to land in Shanghai. This permission had previously been withheld because of the state of warfare.

Where American History Was Made



CARPENTERS' HALL, PHILADELPHIA

Photograph by Philip D. Wallace

GEN. WU PEI-FU IS TO PROTECT ALIENS IN CHINA

Proclamation Issued in Peking—Kiangsu Forces
Reinforcing Their Front

PEKING, Sept. 26 (AP).—Gen. Wu Pei-fu, military chief of the Peking Government, today issued a proclamation declaring that the fullest protection would be afforded the lives and property of foreigners.

The foreign legations at Peking yesterday sent a message to the Chinese Foreign Office and to Gen. Chang Tso-lin, war lord of Manchuria, declaring that should foreign lives be lost or should the property of foreigners be destroyed, the Chinese authorities responsible would be held to account.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 26 (AP).—The battle front west of here, where armies of rival military governors are fighting for possession of Shanghai, was quiet this morning. The lines along the front were unchanged, but there were indications that the invading Kiangsu forces were reinforcing their front near Tai Lake for an offensive against the Chekiang army in that region.

Manchurian Agreement With Russia Confirmed

By Special Cable

PEKING, Sept. 26.—The note sent by the powers to the Foreign Office here and to Chang Tso-lin, entering an advance protest against the use of airplanes in attacks on undefended towns, says the dropping of bombs on such places has no military value but causes much loss to property, the destruction of priceless historical monuments and much suffering to the people. Airplane attacks also endanger the lives and property of foreigners who are remaining strictly neutral in the present conflict.

Foreign reports confirm the news that Chang Tso-lin, war lord of Manchuria, has signed an agreement with the Russians relative to the Chinese Eastern Railway. This is intended to enable Chang Tso-lin to move his troops from the railway to the fight against the Japanese. The agreement has been signed, but is inclined to believe it is correct. It will probably make no protest now but if Chang Tso-lin is defeated, unquestionably it will make strong representations against Mr. Karakhan's action in signing an agreement with General Chang after Peking formally declared him a rebel, and while Mr. Karakhan was the officially accredited ambassador to Peking.

The Government has formally protested against Japan's action in allowing General Chang to use the resources of Dairen Harbor for refitting vessels as warships against the Peking armies. General Chang now has two ships being refitted at Dairen.

President Upholds Courts: Opposes Public Ownership

Draws Lessons From Constitution at Philadelphia Exercises—Historic Scenes Enacted

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 26 (Special).—The scene in Philadelphia's one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the assembling of the Continental Congress today shifted to Valley Forge, where the encampment of Washington's army is being enacted by the veteran company H, First Pennsylvania Militia.

Last night President Coolidge, during an address in the Academy of Music, called upon the Nation to preserve the authority of the courts and to maintain their control of government and their property rights. He denounced as "uneconomic" and "encroachments upon our rights" proposals for government ownership of railroads and other public utilities.

In the celebration at Valley Forge the organizations which took part in the parade yesterday occupied a prominent place and gave the occasion an additional picturesque and historic touch, the colonial uniforms standing out prominently on various portions of the hill contributing to a scene that was both impressive and emblematic. The morning was given over to sight-seeing, guests being shown the interesting points.

In the afternoon exercises were held at the base of the Waterman Monument in front of the Washington Memorial Chapel, with George Wharton Pepper (R.) Senator from Pennsylvania delivering the principal address. From this point the audience listening to Senator Pepper could see Washington's troops, Company H, drilling on the grounds in their colonial uniforms, carrying flintlock muskets.

At the close of the exercises an open-air pageant was held. The pageant in Carpenters' Hall following a parade which was gay in its splashing of brilliant colors be-

TCHITCHERIN IS FOR COMPROMISE WITH AMERICA

Soviet Foreign Minister
Replies to Recent Wash-
ington Pronouncement

MOSCOW OFFERED TO DISCUSS DEBTS

Recent Pact With Britain
Cited as Showing Possi-
bility of Agreement

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (AP).—All the facts indicate that a compromise between the interests of the United States and the Russian Soviet Government is to be desired, and that it is quite within reach, the Foreign Minister, Georgi Tchitcherin, declared today in a belated reply to the pronouncement of American policy toward Russia, made by the United States Secretary of State, Charles E. Hughes.

The Russian Foreign Secretary, in a carefully prepared 2500-word interview with the Rosta Agency, bristling with argumentation but marked by polite but emphatic language, set out the Russian point of view on Russo-American relations and, according to the interpretation placed upon his declarations by many persons here, held out the olive branch to the United States.

Problem of Debt

"From the fact that the Soviet Government serves the interests of the laboring masses and the Government of Mr. Hughes serves the interests of American capitalists," Mr. Tchitcherin said, "it does not follow that a compromise between the two governments is not possible. On the contrary, all the facts indicate that such a compromise is to be desired and that it is quite within reason."

Concerning Russia's debt to the United States he declared that his Government already had offered to negotiate with Washington respecting this question. He cited the recently concluded Anglo-Russian treaty as showing that "it is quite possible to make indemnity agreements with other states which will prove profitable to both sides."

Mr. Tchitcherin contends that the argument of Mr. Hughes regarding the irreconcilability of the economic policies of Soviet Russia and the United States is without basis, adding: "The Anglo-Russian agreement proves that, despite the wide difference between the economic systems of England and Russia, it was possible to reach an agreement on a basis of equality. It apparently does not enter Mr. Hughes' head that such an agreement between the United States and Russia is possible."

The Russian official gives a detailed sketch of Mr. Hughes' career, attempting to show that the road to power by serving American banking and capitalist interests as opposed to the interests of workingmen. He says that Mr. Hughes' present policy in regard to Russia and its population is in full consonance with his past activity.

"World Imperialists"

Mr. Tchitcherin accuses Mr. Hughes of being the leader in a movement of world imperialists against Soviet Russia and the colonial peoples of the world, the chief object of which, he says, is the annihilation of Soviet Russia.

"While Mr. Hughes is delivering pacifist speeches," the Soviet Minister continues, "the imperialists with his aid are carrying on bloody activities in China and Georgia. Despite the failure of their policy toward Soviet Russia, there is ground for believing that a new attempt at intervention in Russia will be made by imperialists in the near future. The recent statement of Mr. Hughes against Soviet Russia bears witness to this."

INTERNATIONAL CLUB DESIGNED FOR WOMEN

By Special Cable

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26.—The International Women's Club has just been formed here by a large group of influential women, representing the chief women's organizations and clubs in Sweden, whose aim is to provide a neutral ground on which women of all nationalities may meet for better mutual understanding.

A committee will be found ways and means for a permanent home for the club which will be open every day and to provide international reading matter. Membership is open to all nationalities, and it is expected that members will be drawn from all parts of the world.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924

General	
League to Settle Sanctions End	1
Russo-American Compromise Possible	1
British Tories Discuss Irish Bill	1
Socialism Called British Election Issue	1
Scottish Rise, Scotland Backs Oregon Bill	1
Armenian Exhibit Makes Business Appeal	5
Stockholm Uses Less Alcohol	9
Sports	
Factors in Boston & Maine Stock Rise	13
Report Ford's Muscle Shoals Views Changed	13
Rail Issues in Demand	13
Live Stock Prices Firm	13
Features	
Jones and Von Buso Lead	8
Women's Canadian Golf	8
Major League Baseball	8
Football at Missouri University	8
American Soccer League	8
Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration	6
The Home Forum	7
All Ye That Labour	9
Sunset Stories	9
Motion Pictures, Theaters, New Books	9
Editorials	10
Letters to the Editor	10
Agreement between Canada and Australia	10
Concord and Joseph Conrad	10

STATE MAY ACT IN CONTROVERSY OVER BUS LINE

Attorney-General Calls Conference of City Solicitors of Places Involved

Injunctions against so-called interstate motor buses which operate in Pittsfield, North Attleboro, Brockton, Springfield and Taunton, may be asked as the result of a conference which is to be held this afternoon in the office of Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General of Massachusetts.

As the result of letters of complaint from the city solicitors of these five cities, the Attorney-General decided to hold a special investigation and to learn first hand the status of the disputes.

Uncertainty as to the best method of meeting the inter-state and inter-city bus lines which have been operating in increasing numbers and with more and more financial strength, led the city solicitors of these cities to write to the attorney general and tell him the complexities of the problems confronting them.

It was alleged in several instances, that the bus lines complained of had refused to become amenable to the domestic regulations of certain of these municipalities, on the ground that they, being interstate concerns, were not under local Massachusetts jurisdiction. Refusals to pay city licenses were met with and the city ordinances are alleged to have been ignored, even when their existence was pressed repeatedly upon the local agents of these companies and no redress was to be had nor regulation, to a certain extent, on the operation of the cars of the corporations.

City councils took the problem under consideration and, at the advice of their legal counselors, referred the matters to the mayors with request that the issue be pressed and the attention of the law department of the State called to the situation and action be taken to determine just what redress the cities affected had.

Attorney-General Benton acted promptly and called a conference with the city solicitors of Pittsfield, Springfield, where the situation is alleged to be more than ordinarily irritating, North Attleboro, Brockton and Taunton.

It is expected that the city solicitors of the five cities complaining will be at the meeting as well as some of the mayors and representatives of city councils.

**CALIFORNIAN WINS
ROSE SOCIETY PRIZE**

Hubbard Medal Awarded to Capt. G. C. Thomas Jr.

A gorgeous red rose that blooms continuously for three weeks has been obtained for Capt. George C. Thomas Jr. of Beverly Hills, Calif., who originated it, the Gertrude M. Hubbard Gold Medal, a prize awarded by the American Rose Society every five years to the raiser or originator of the best American rose within that period. The award was made at the annual meeting of the society in Horticultural Hall, Boston, yesterday.

Captain Thomas' rose is called the Rose Dr. Huey. It is a hybrid Wichuriana, obtained by crossing Ethel and Grus and Tepitz. It has a flower about two inches in diameter, semidouble, borne in clusters of three or four on good stems. It is unusually lasting; the color is a dark crimson.

**PRINTED & LITHOGRAPHED
ADVERTISING**
Booklets, Broadsides, Posters and all forms of sales literature.
The MATTHEW COMPANY, Inc.
411-413 West 7th Street, Los Angeles

Portrait Photography
Special Studio for Children. Beautiful outdoor Studio—Also sittings at Your Home.
G. EDWIN WILLIAMS
716 S. Bonnie Brea, at 7th Street
Telephone 52676 Los Angeles

**SECURITY TRUST
& SAVINGS BANK**
HEAD OFFICE—LOS ANGELES
40 Banking Offices in:
Los Angeles—Hollywood
Pasadena—Long Beach
Glendale—South Pasadena
Burbank—Santa Monica
Eagle Rock—Montebello
San Pedro—Lankershim
Huntington Beach—Monrovia
Hyd Park—Beverly—Inglewood
Wilmington

Barker Bros.
Complete Furniture of Successful Homes
BROADWAY BETWEEN 42ND AND 43RD STS.
LOS ANGELES

A haven of seclusion...
Reposeful furnishings...
Thoughts that refresh
and cheer.
THESE spell inspiration.

SOUTHERN SERVICE COMPANY
(Laundry System)
Covina
Troy Laundry
Long Beach
Family Laundry
Long Beach Laundry
Long Beach Linen Supply
Los Angeles
Panels Laundry
Enterprise Laundry
Monrovia
Monrovia Laundry
Ontario
Ontario Laundry
Orange
Nu-Way Laundry
Pomona
Pomona Sanitary Laundry
Riverside
Riverside Laundry
San Bernardino
San Bernardino Laundry
San Diego
Bay City Linen Supply
Electric Laundry
Munger's Laundry
Nu-Way Laundry
Peerless Laundry
San Pedro
Pacific Laundry
Santa Ana
Santa Ana Laundry
Wilmington
Marine Laundry

Prosperity Era Forecast by Co-operative Bankers

General Slump in "High Cost of Living" Looked For—High Rents Unjustified, They Say

Members of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League expressed a decidedly optimistic view of the future business outlook at the opening session of their thirty-sixth annual convention at the Somerset Hotel today. The convention ends tomorrow.

Ernest A. Hale of Boston, president of the league, in his report to the delegates said that every indication pointed to a return to approximate pre-war scale of prices and increased economic prosperity. LeRoy D. Peavey, vice-president of the Babson Institute, concurred in this opinion, assuring the bankers that the situation was "fundamentally auspicious." Asserting that current rents were unjustified, Mr. Hale said:

"The high cost of building still continues and the average wage earner is still obliged to pay a greater proportion of his family budget in rent than he is justified in doing. While we do not anticipate an immediate or extended reduction in the cost of building, our clearest economic thinkers are of the opinion that prices will, over a period of years, return to approximately where they were before the war."

Attractive Investments
"The time for high interest rates for investments seems to have passed, thus making our banks very attractive from the investment standpoint, and an eminent statistician is advising his clients to invest more of their funds in local real estate first mortgages. As our institutions are built to handle the great investment in first mortgages and to relieve the investor of this burden, and as we place our knowledge about mortgages and values against the individual's usual lack of knowledge about these conditions, many investors are putting their money in our banks rather than in corporation bonds."

Mr. Hale called attention to the opportunity which is afforded the co-operative banks through the action of the Federal Government in stopping the sale of savings certificates and stamps, asserting that after a five-year campaign in educating the public to save by this method the people were favorable to the similar methods of the co-operative banks. He urged the establishment of a speakers' bureau to carry their program to the public, and to the schools and colleges, where, he said, there is an apparent demand for such lectures. Explaining the investment situation, Mr. Hale said:

"While at present and probably for some time to come the demand for first mortgage loans will be sufficient to employ all funds we may obtain, still we have to face the problem of investment of surplus funds in the comparatively near future as the demand for financing homes slackens. As an aid to solving this problem, I am strongly in favor of increasing the amount a co-operative bank may loan upon one piece of real estate."

Mr. Peavey expressed great confidence that the economic situation would become increasingly better. He said that the greater part of the post-war relapse had been passed, and that fundamentally industry was generally advancing on firm and prosperous ground. As to New England, he pointed to the cotton, shoe, paper, lumber, electrical, silk, hardware and automobile interests as reflecting marked improvement.

Walter H. Trumbull Jr. of the Kidder, Peabody Company discussed the technical aspect of investments as they pertain to the co-operative banks; George R. Glendinning, treasurer, of Banker and Tradesman, in his talk on "Widening the Circle Through Advertising" declared that the dissemination of comprehensive information of the co-operative bank methods was one of the important needs of the moment, and one of the most effective means of expansion.

The annual dinner of the league will be given at the Somerset Hotel tonight, with Alvan T. Fuller, Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, Mayor Curley, Joseph C. Allen, bank commissioner, and Dr. Henry H. Crane of Malden as guests. Tomorrow morning the election of officers and of delegates to the United States League meeting in Kansas City will be conducted. Approximately 250 members of the league are attending the convention.

ECHO DRAPERY SHOP
The final artistic touch in Draperies
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN
FLORENCE E. TRACY, Prop.
Tel. 518-46
1011 W. 9th St. Los Angeles

**SCHWEITZER-
ALEXANDER
CO., Inc.**
"Art in Lighting Fixtures"
1233 to 1237 W. Pico St.
Tel. 52475 LOS ANGELES

FITZGERALD'S
For the Advancement of Music
The
KNABE
with the
AMPIGO
Brunswick
Photographs & Records
FITZGERALD'S MUSIC CO.
1114 11th St. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

**MULLEN
& BLUETT**
The Standard of Quality
in Men's Wear Since 1883.
Broadway at 6th
LOS ANGELES

House-Cleaning Helps
Fall rains will soon be here. The rush of summer guests and summer vacations is past. Now is an ideal time for house-cleaning.

There is always some of the heavier work of cleaning you do not want to do yourself. Here are some of the many housecleaning helps our laundries can give you by laundering:

LACE CURTAINS
COTTON AND WOOL BLANKETS
QUILTS AND COMFORTERS
FEATHER PILLOWS
FEATHER BEDS
MATTRESS COVERS
BEDSPREADS
WASH RUGS

Simply phone our nearest laundry.

SOUTHERN SERVICE COMPANY
(Laundry System)

Covina
Troy Laundry
Long Beach
Family Laundry
Long Beach Laundry
Long Beach Linen Supply
Los Angeles
Panels Laundry
Enterprise Laundry
Monrovia
Monrovia Laundry
Ontario
Ontario Laundry
Orange
Nu-Way Laundry
Pomona
Pomona Sanitary Laundry
Riverside
Riverside Laundry
San Bernardino
San Bernardino Laundry
San Diego
Bay City Linen Supply
Electric Laundry
Munger's Laundry
Nu-Way Laundry
Peerless Laundry
San Pedro
Pacific Laundry
Santa Ana
Santa Ana Laundry
Wilmington
Marine Laundry

boro & Woonsocket will run the last cars over the line on Oct. 2. Judge James B. Carroll issued a decree in the Supreme Court this morning allowing the discontinuance of the road. Clark B. Wood, receiver of the road, in his petition to allow the discontinuance of operation reported that the Milford road is losing \$1000 a month. It was at first thought that as the Interstate Road was a feeder of the Milford line that this would save the Milford road from passing out of existence.

INDUSTRIAL LECTURES AT B. U.

The sixth annual series of evening discussion meetings on "Industrial Problems" at Boston University College of Business Administration will open next Wednesday at 7 o'clock with the opening lecture on "Employment and Personnel Management" given in co-operation with the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Other courses in the series will open as follows: "Factory Practice and Operating Control," Oct. 2; "Advanced Administration," Oct. 3; "Office Management," Oct. 3.

CORNER STONE LAID

The corner stone of the new Florence Crittenton Home at 10 Perthshire Road, Brighton, was laid yesterday with exercises presided over by Walton L. Crocker, chairman of the building committee of the Florence Crittenton League, and the Rev. Howard Chidley, president of the league, who wielded the trowel. The principal speakers were Chidley, R. J. Conant, state Commissioner of Public Welfare, who represented Gov. Channing H. Cox, and Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky, who spoke for Mayor James M. Curley.

SHOE WORKERS STRIKE

Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 26 (Special)—Two strikes occurred in the shoe district today. The 45 employees of the Victory Shoe Company went out for recognition of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union. The crew of the Conant Siding Company, consisting of 15 people went on strike for the reinstatement of a sticher.

LYNN TAX RATE LOWER

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 26—Lynn's tax rate this year is \$31.80, a reduction of \$2 from the 1923 rate. Lower state and county taxes and increases in valuation are announced as the cause for the reduction.

"THE LAST WORD"
EQUIPMENT AND
EFFICIENCY
Troy Laundry Co.
DRY CLEANERS
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
Permut Soft Water
L. G. NEWBY, Pres. and Mgr.
Telephone Colorado 145

**EVENING CLOTHES
for All Social Events
Jack Bean's**
Full Dress and Tuxedo Shop
304 West 7th St. Los Angeles
7th & Broadway, Los Angeles

Gasoline, Motor Oils, Accessories
Greasing, Washing, Tires and Tubes
GALLOS
Complete Motor Service
Cor. Hollywood Blvd. and Alexandria Ave.
Tel. 594833
LOS ANGELES
"Look for the Domes and Minarets"

**The Zork
Company**
Interiors
Decorations
Fine Furniture
Draperies
Objets d'Arts
Paintings
2502 W. 7th St. Duunkirk 4905
Los Angeles

**Lake
Arrowhead**
in Arrowhead Woods
"California's Finest Playground"
Regarding Improved
and Restricted Lots
WRITE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. LOS ANGELES TRINITY 6451

**Specializing in
Correct
Footwear for
Ladies and
Children**
The Children's shoe store, Inc.
712-714 South Hill St.
Just off West 7th
LOS ANGELES

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

STATE EASTERN STAR BUYS ESTATE IN ORANGE FOR HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

"over the top" and came within striking distance. Mrs. Jane Gray Payzant, following Grand Matron, and Cleason S. Curlice, Grand Patron, continued the work and at the last annual session of the Grand Chapter in Boston last May, it was announced that the desired goal had been reached.

With the privilege of owning the home comes the responsibility of maintaining it, and for that purpose the members are raising a \$250,000 fund by voluntary subscriptions, which means but an average of \$5 each from the 50,000 members.

Led by the present Grand Matron, Mrs. Helen H. Barnfather, and the Grand Patron, Kenneth C. Danlop, all the past and present officers of the order are enthusiastically at work, and are meeting with encouraging success in their effort to establish as a nucleus this permanent fund.

Trustees of the O. E. S. Home Fund, the original five, are: Charles A. Watts, chairman; Mrs. Esther A. Parker, Mrs. Edith R. Avery, Mrs. Nellie M. Wood and Frank A. Noyes. During Mrs. Pettee's term as Grand Matron, a special committee of five was appointed to work with the trustees of the O. E. S. Home Fund: George A. Mosher, George P. Bradstreet, Julian C. Woodman, Carrie E. Rand, and Miss Myrtle Kimball. These 10 together with the Grand Matron and Grand Patron, make a working committee of 12 members.

Grand Matron's Commendation
The happiness and pleasure of the 50,000 odd members of the order in Massachusetts, at the opportunity to continue the beneficent work so successfully started, is expressed in the words of the Grand Matron, Mrs. Helen H. Barnfather, who says:

"We all rejoice in having this home. It is an opportunity to render both aid and comfort to any member who needs help. At last we have tangible evidence of our hopes in a

Auto Painting
saves money
saves time
saves car
Hollywood Plant:
Bronson at Sunset
Glenite 6651 Wilbur ellipse

First appearances are often lasting, in business especially. Pacific Desk Company creates lasting impressions by supplying fine furnishings for business homes

Pacific Desk Company
Theodore F. Peirce, President
420 So. Spring St. Los Angeles
215 Third St. Long Beach

"You can't fool me"
that's
WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

WHISTLE
You can tell by the taste.
WHISTLE CO. OF CALIFORNIA

beautiful and living monument that will perpetually visualize one of our fundamental virtues, upon which our order is founded.

"Now we have this definite object to work for—something for which all future Grand Matrons and Grand Patrons, as well as every member of the order, may well continue the labor of love that made it possible. We have another way to help spread the broad mantle of charity in its finest form. We are all enthusiastic over the opportunity to enjoy that greatest of all experiences—loving service."

That the work may so forward unhampered, an amendment to the Grand Constitution is to come before the next annual session of the Grand Chapter, which is to be held in Springfield next May, that provides for each of the 50,000 odd members contributing \$1 a year toward the maintenance of the home.

**FEDERAL OFFICER
TO SIFT CHARGES OF
PHILADELPHIA DRYS**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—President Coolidge has turned over to Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-General, for investigation the charges of the Law Enforcement League of Philadelphia that there is "political corruption all down the line in Pennsylvania by federal officials."

The charges were made in a message to the President yesterday by William R. Nicholson Jr., secretary of the league, in which the President was asked to intervene in the controversy between Mayor Kendrick and his director of public safety, Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler.

No indication that he will intervene.

ARNOLD ROSS CO.
"Los Angeles' Finest Luggage Shop"
HARTMANN TRUNKS
425 W. 7TH STREET, LOS ANGELES

**MAKERS, IMPORTERS, RETAILERS
—of—
Women's and Misses'
Apparel
Mayer Siegel & Co.**
LOS ANGELES: 617-6195 Broadway
PASADENA: Colorado at Los Robles

**INNES
footwear**
for Men, Women & Children
Appeals to the
discriminating
INNES SHOE CO.
641 So. Broadway
6501 Hollywood Blvd.
Los Angeles

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

MEYER & HOLLER
ARCHITECTURE—ENGINEERING—CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES : : CALIFORNIA

vene in this controversy has been given by Mr. Coolidge.

The charges made by the league, however, received consideration today and

STATE ISSUES
TO BE STUDIEDLeague of Women Voters
School to Scrutinize
Platform Planks

Attention of the school of politics, to be held in Boston on Oct. 20 and 21 under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, will be focused on the platform proposals of the three political parties and the referendum questions to appear on the ballot. The program is constructed as to have a direct instructional bearing on the November elections.

In speaking for the Massachusetts League, Martha E. D. White, in a conversation with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, has assigned the distribution of information about candidates to local leagues in the 16 congressional districts and the four schools to be held under the auspices of the State League before election as the factors this year which have brought about a new high mark of interest in franchise obligations by women.

This year, for the first time, the State League put it squarely up to the legislative district leagues to do their own work. Such a step toward executive independence and was a means toward increased efficiency for the work in hand. To decentralize the work was thought by the State League a pronounced step toward the local training of each group should establish with its district situation and problems. Such a plan was looked upon not only as a means of locally increasing the asking of intelligent political questions but of training women for the intelligent judging of the whole political scene. It is always comparatively easy work for a candidate, but sometimes not so simple to work

for the dissemination of abstract ideas.

The plan of the state league, according to Mrs. White, has thus been to select one strong league in each of the congressional districts. The Worcester league, for instance, was selected in Worcester County to become responsible for the collecting and distribution of information concerning local candidates and their views. The Springfield League was selected in Hampshire County district, and so on, throughout the State. Each local league was asked to secure all the information that had previously been gathered and published by the state league, and to become responsible for its publication in local papers and its distribution by other efficacious means. It was found that the newspapers gladly co-operated by giving ample space to a strictly non-partisan service to voters in the community.

A local league has undertaken any comment whatever in amplification of the direct statement, over his signature, of a candidate's views on given questions of importance to the campaign. As a result, the material has been not only of interest to the women voters for whom it was primarily designed but, in its broader aspects, to all voters.

At the first of the schools was used to excellent advantage at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield a week ago, with an exhibit put up by the Springfield league under the direction of Mrs. Robert E. Stebbins and Miss Mildred Gutterston, the state organizer.

Such exhibitions serve admirably to discount the mystery of voting, which, while the result of mystery actually exists, is thought by many officials to reduce the voting percentage. For instance, the taking of a straw ballot on "Shall Massachusetts voters vote on the question of the child labor amendment?" developed an eager interest at Springfield in the question, as well as acting as an object lesson in the mechanism of voting. The exhibition at Springfield was put on in the home section, thus obviously stressing the connection between intelligent voting and right home-making.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE southern tourist season is to be extended this winter by placing service early in November and continuing them until May. The lengthening of the season is believed to offer possibilities since many tourists start north before the local travel season is taken off in order to be assured of suitable Pullman accommodations.

More trains will run between New York and Florida than ever before, it is stated. The Seaboard Air Line is preparing to handle the winter season of travel and is scheduling six through trains from the north. Through sleeping cars also will be handled from Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, Akron and other points, connecting at Washington with the trains from Boston and New York. With the completion of its new line into West Palm Beach the Seaboard will be in a position to compete actively with the Florida East Coast for the business south of Jacksonville.

The purpose of the Seaboard in building the new route (which probably will not be used for through passenger service this winter) was primarily to open up the "lake" district of Florida, which it is said, has both commercial and tourist possibilities. A cross-state route between West Palm Beach and the West Coast will be made available also. The Florida East Coast, over which all trains to Palm Beach and Miami move south of Jacksonville at present, will run at least eight trains daily each way, carrying cars for through, every important city in the North and Middle West to the popular Florida resorts. The Atlantic Coast Line's southern service will be made public shortly.

Special Convention Trains
The first convention special train making the New York-Chicago run in 21 hours will be operated by the New York Central this week to carry the delegates to the American Bankers Convention in Chicago. The train will leave New York in two sections at 1:50 p. m. and the Twentieth Century, leaving an hour later, will be operated in four sections, making six sections of the two trains arriving at Chicago at the same time. The equipment for the special has been brought east from the Santa Fe and includes cars of seven drawing rooms, and others with three drawing rooms, one of each end and one in the center of the car.

The Pennsylvania also is running extra cars on the Pennsylvania Limited at 12:05 p. m.

Railroad Administration Liquidates
James C. Davis, Director-General of Railroads, reports that all war claims, counter-claims, and controversies between the carriers and the Government have been finally settled. The progress made has been notable, as it was believed that several years would elapse before all the claims were adjudicated. The railroads give credit to the Federal Government for its rapid work in this respect, pointing to the Court of Claims, which still has before it cases arising out of the Civil War. Mr. Davis's report shows

Clarence P. Day Corp.

Engineers—Contractors

LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS

205 HORTON BLVD., PASADENA, CALIF.

PAUL SCHWENZFEIER

Painting and Decorating

Domestic Wall Paper

182 South Main St., Pasadena, California

GOOD LIGHT AT NIGHT KEEPS THE COPS OUT OF SIGHT

For your protection and pleasure in night driving—USE

BROWN REFLECTORS

The Roadside Light

EARL A. MAGINNIS, Inc.

OFFICIAL HEADLIGHT ADJUSTING STATION No. 1

1358 So. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

La Palma Cafeteria

311 WEST THIRD STREET, LOS ANGELES

The Arbor Cafeteria

309 WEST FOURTH STREET, LOS ANGELES

Both under the personal management of C. O. Manspeaker, Proprietor

NEW CHORUS LISTS
HALF OF WELLESLEYMore Than 800 Girls Enroll—
Plan Christmas Concert

WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 26.—"Creative listening" is no longer the only musical expression available to music lovers who have no technical training or naturally strong voices. The Community Chorus, planned for many years by H. M. MacDougall, head of the music department, has enrolled some 800 students, or more than half the college.

The first of 10 rehearsals was held this week in Houghton Memorial Chapel, with Mr. MacDougall conducting. Mildred Wetten, president of the College Government Association, gave the introductory speech. A concert with eminent soloists is to be held in Alumni Hall just before the Christmas vacation.

Among the changes in the music department is the rebuilding of the Billings Hall organ presented to the college by William O. Grover and provided for 21 years in College Hall before its removal to Billings Hall by the class of 1905. The contract has been let by the Board of Trustees to the Estey Organ Company of Brattleboro, Vt.

The department has acquired one new instructor, Miss Annie Stowe of Roslindale, Mass., organist of the Congregational Church of Milford, Mass.

At the first Musical Vespers of the year at Chapel next Sunday evening, Carl Webster of the Boston Festival Orchestra and the Connolly String Quartet will present a program of Bach, Schubert and Lalo.

Last night the freshmen became acquainted for the first time with one of Wellesley's finest traditions, "Step-singing." The college songs were led by Katherine Beeman.

HAVERHILL SHOE
FIRMS EXPANDING

HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept. 25 (Special)—Several of the shoe manufacturers are enlarging their plants to further expedite business which is on the upward trend in the shoe industry here. The enlargements in manufacturing space are largely in the stitching departments where there is considerable congestion and additional space is needed for operators.

The Hartman Shoe Company is providing for 100 additional spaces. Chesley & Rugg are reorganizing and enlarging the stitching room. The Madison Shoe Company will double its present capacity when the annex now being made to its factory is completed. Other firms taking on additional space are Wright, Gorevitz & McNamara; L. Callahan & Son and the M. T. Ornsteln Company. The Callahan concern is moving into the modern factory formerly occupied by the E. A. & M. S. Witherell Company.

STEEL EXPERTS
TOUR NAVY YARD

Final opportunity to view the International Steel Exposition, which during the last four days has been acclaimed as the most pretentious ever conducted in the United States, will be afforded tonight. The exposition closes at 10 o'clock. Following the closing technical discussion at the Copley-Plaza Hotel today, the members of the American Society for Steel Treating, which is sponsoring the exposition, made an inspection tour of the Charlestown Navy Yard. A symposium on metallurgical education was included on the afternoon program at Commonwealth Pier.

At the annual banquet of the society last night Francis F. Lucas, engineer of the General Electric Company of New York, received the Henry Marlow Howe medal for the

best paper presented to the society. Mr. Lucas, whose home is at 37 Wallingford Road, Dorchester, discussed the practical advantages and methods of utilizing microphotography. Dr. Kotora Honda of the Imperial Japanese University, was elected an honorary member of the society. The convention and exposition next year will be held in Cleveland.

MAINE WOMEN'S CLUBS TO CONVENT

More Than 700 Delegates Expected to Meet

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 26 (Special)—More than 700 delegates from all over the State are expected to attend the annual convention of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs to be held here from Sept. 29 to Oct. 2. Among the speakers at the opening reception will be the president, Mrs. Florence Waugh Danforth of Skowhegan, and Philip J. Deering of the Portland city council. It is said that the inauguration is intended to obviate the necessity of small children competing with professional riders in the pony classes.

Other contests to be run off tonight include those for novice saddle horses, polo ponies, officers' saddle horses and officers' jumpers. Horses owned by Miss Alice Stuart gained further victories last night, when Swoon, a gray gelding, came first in the lightweight hunters' event, and Top of the Morning won a jumping event by going around the circuit of hurdles twice in successful with-out "brushing." Five other events were run off last night.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DEMOCRATS MEET

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 26.—A platform presented today to the Democratic state convention in session here condemned the Ku Klux Klan, favored a 48-hour law for women and children in industry and approved the Federal child labor amendment. The platform urged that the state poll tax on women be rescinded, that the governor's council

SCHOONER BOWDOIN IS NEARLY UNLOADED

WISCASSET, Me., Sept. 26.—The schooner Bowdoin, which returned here Saturday with the MacMillan Arctic expedition, is nearly unloaded at her dock here. This work will be completed by the end of the week, under the direction of Rear Admiral J. S. Merriam, chief assistant to Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, who is in New York.

Next week the schooner will be taken to Southport, where it will be hauled out for the winter. In spring it will be repainted and put in condition for the three months' trip to North Labrador, which Captain MacMillan is now planning.

"The Right Protection for Every Risk"

Allen T. Archer & Co.

INSURANCE

523 W. 6th St., Los Angeles Phone TRinity 8615

Jack Milliner Importer

Telephone TUCKER 1568

740 S. Flower St., Los Angeles

The Missouri Dye House

Expert Dry Cleaners

DeLaval Continuous Classification for Your Garment Cleaning.

All Work Guaranteed.

Established 1906

Main Office and Plant

6718 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Telephone LRA 5003, 5001, 5002

WETHERBY-KAYSER

Los Angeles, California

Laird-Schober shoes for Women and Children

Johnston-Murphy shoes for Men

416-418 West Seventh St.

727 S. Broadway

6334 Hollywood Boulevard

Ambassador de Luxe

476 East Colorado St., Pasadena

ROESSEL and CLARK

Designers of fine Diamond and Platinum Jewelry

Estimates cheerfully given.

901 BRACK SHOPS

Tel. TRinity 4939

De Hand-Made Shoppe

"Quality—Workmanship—Style"

Trousseau a Specialty

Lingerie, Negligees, Boudoir Caps

Correspondence Invited

H. H. McLEAN, 502 Brack Shops

VanDike 0881

SMART SCHOOL FROCKS

of callis are ideal—uncrushable and unshrinkable, if properly laundered. Smart new designs—attractive models—made to order—14 years and up.

Laurel Cut Right

903 Brack Shops, Los Angeles

NO CATALOG LAURA ANDERSON

Kadlec

Fur Fashion Designer

MADE TO ORDER

REMODELING

5th Floor Tel. MEtro 2892

MARKMAN Beauty Shop

All Work Expertly Done

404 Brack Shops Tel. VAndike 8614

THE MAY CO.

formerly Hamberger's

Broadway at Eighth

LOS ANGELES

Vermont Town
Has Two VotersSomerset Maintains School
for Two Pupils and Has
\$106,672 Valuation

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 26.—The Secretary of State of Vermont has been asked to advise the town of Somerset, Windham County, which finds itself with only two legal voters.

The town had four voters until recently, but Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Leonard are removing to a new home. Mr. Leonard is resigning his offices of town clerk and treasurer, while Mrs. Leonard is resigning as tax collector, constable and school director.

The town maintains one school, which has two pupils. The total assessed valuation, real and personal, is \$106,672. In 1922 there were 10 legal voters; in 1923, five. At the recent primary two votes were cast.

PONY-RIDING PRIZES
AT CAVALRY SHOW

Pony riding contests for children under 12 years old will be added to the regular list of events at the third lap tonight of the One Hundred and Tenth Cavalry's annual horse show at Commonwealth Armory. It is said that the inauguration is intended to obviate the necessity of small children competing with professional riders in the pony classes.

Other contests to be run off tonight include those for novice saddle horses, polo ponies, officers' saddle horses and officers' jumpers. Horses owned by Miss Alice Stuart gained further victories last night, when Swoon, a gray gelding, came first in the lightweight hunters' event, and Top of the Morning won a jumping event by going around the circuit of hurdles twice in successful with-out "brushing." Five other events were run off last night.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DEMOCRATS MEET

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 26.—A platform presented today to the Democratic state convention in session here condemned the Ku Klux Klan, favored a 48-hour law for women and children in industry and approved the Federal child labor amendment. The platform urged that the state poll tax on women be rescinded, that the governor's council

WAGE REDUCTION PROPOSED

WEBSTER, Mass., Sept. 26.—The 800 employees of the North Village mill of S. Slater & Sons have been asked to decide before closing time tonight whether they prefer a cut in wages or having the mill run on a half-time schedule. Superintendent Stewart explained to the operatives that conditions in the cotton cloth market make it imperative to do one of two things: cut wages or reduce operating time.

STERLING GROCERY

The House of Quality

SIX DELIVERIES DAILY

J. P. ROMIG, Prop.

2274-50-52 West 5th St., Los Angeles Calif.

IMAGIN & CO.

Retailers—Importers of Women's Exclusive Apparel and Accessories

Los Angeles The Ambassador

Pasadena Hotel Maryland

Hollywood 6340 Hollywood Boulevard

EAST to WEST or WEST to EAST

If you live back East and plan to move to Los Angeles, simplify the problem of moving your household effects by shipping direct to FIDELITY. We will attend to all freight arrangements at this end, carefully unload and store your things pending your arrival and selection of a home. If moving EAST, take advantage of FIDELITY packing and shipping service. Reduced freight rates through pool cars.

YOUNG'S MARKET CO.

Los Angeles

Long Beach San Diego

Beverly Hills Lake Arrowhead

FIDELITY

FIRE PROOF STORAGE

1836 Arapahoe Street

Los Angeles

IN LOS ANGELES TRY THE BRACK SHOPS for QUALITY

ROESSEL and CLARK

Designers of fine Diamond and Platinum Jewelry

Estimates cheerfully given.

901 BRACK SHOPS

Tel. TRinity 4939

De Hand-Made Shoppe

"Quality—Workmanship—Style"

Trousseau a Specialty

Lingerie, Negligees, Boudoir Caps

Correspondence Invited

H. H. McLEAN, 502 Brack Shops

VanDike 0881

SMART SCHOOL FROCKS

of callis are ideal—uncrushable and unshrinkable, if properly laundered. Smart new designs—attractive models—made to order—14 years and up.

Laurel Cut Right

903 Brack Shops, Los Angeles

NO CATALOG LAURA ANDERSON

Kadlec

Fur Fashion Designer

MADE TO ORDER

REMODELING

5th Floor Tel. MEtro 2892

MARKMAN Beauty Shop

All Work Expertly Done

404 Brack Shops Tel. VAndike 8614

THE MAY CO.

formerly Hamberger's

Broadway at Eighth

LOS ANGELES

LECTURE AT WELLESLEY

WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 26.—Prof. William L. Bragg of the University of Manchester, England, will lecture on "Crystal Structure" this evening in Billings Hall. The lecturer will use lantern slides and models. Mr. Bragg and his father, Sir William Bragg, won the Nobel Prize in 1915 for their work on X-rays and crystal structure. Mr. Bragg came to the United States at the invitation of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia and is lecturing at a number of American universities.

WAGE REDUCTION PROPOSED

WEBSTER, Mass., Sept. 26.—The 800 employees of the North Village mill of S. Slater & Sons have been asked to decide before closing time tonight whether they prefer a cut in wages or having the mill run on a half-time schedule. Superintendent Stewart explained to the operatives that conditions in the cotton cloth market make it imperative to do one of two things: cut wages or reduce operating time.

STERLING GROCERY

The House of Quality

SIX DELIVERIES DAILY

J. P. ROMIG, Prop.

2274-50-52 West 5th St., Los Angeles Calif.

IMAGIN & CO.

Retailers—Importers of Women's Exclusive Apparel and Accessories

Los Angeles The Ambassador

Pasadena Hotel Maryland

Hollywood 6340 Hollywood Boulevard

EAST to WEST or WEST to EAST

If you live back East and plan to move to Los Angeles, simplify the problem of moving your household effects by shipping direct to FIDELITY. We will attend to all freight arrangements at this end, carefully unload and store your things pending your arrival and selection of a home. If moving EAST, take advantage of FIDELITY packing and shipping service. Reduced freight rates through pool cars.

YOUNG'S MARKET CO.

Los Angeles

Long Beach San Diego

Beverly Hills Lake Arrowhead

FIDELITY

FIRE PROOF STORAGE

1836 Arapahoe Street

Los Angeles

IN LOS ANGELES TRY THE BRACK SHOPS for QUALITY

ROESSEL and CLARK

Designers of fine Diamond and Platinum Jewelry

Estimates cheerfully given.

901 BRACK SHOPS

Tel. TRinity 4939

De Hand-Made Shoppe

"Quality—Workmanship—Style"

Trousseau a Specialty

Lingerie, Negligees, Boudoir Caps

SCOTTISH RITE BACKS OREGON EDUCATION BILL

Southern Jurisdiction 33rd Masons for Compulsory Public Primary School

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 25 (Special).—The Supreme Council of the Thirty-Third Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Southern Jurisdiction, met today in the room in which it was organized 123 years ago. At the closing session tonight, the Thirty-Third Degree will be conferred with full ceremonial in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Arthur C. Furchgott of Charleston is the candidate.

Investiture of Knights
The decoration of Knight Commander of the Court of Honor was established by the Supreme Council in 1870. The ritual, formulated by Albert Pike, was established to point out and to honor those who have deserved well of the Rite. It is an honor that cannot be applied for or bought and the number of Knights Commander that may be designated at any regular session of the Supreme Council is fixed by statute.

The following from South Carolina, elected at the last session of the Council, were invested at the ceremonial last night:
Bertram H. France, Spartanburg; Walter Bailey, Legare; Inglesby, and Clinton A. Miller, all of Columbia; John C. Beckman, William Brinson, Charles C. Fishburne, Edmund P. Grice, Arthur D. Laroache, Charles T. McIntosh, Robert R. Peggall, Edward H. Robertson, and A. Clifford Thompson, all of Charleston.

In addition to the list of South Carolinians were the following Georgians:
W. C. Kellogg, Augusta; C. L. Stokessberry, E. F. Hefelder, and A. A. Menseley, all of Savannah.

Firm for Public School
Reaffirmation of the resolution in connection with the Oregon education bill which was taken up by the Supreme Council yesterday follows:
"We approve and reassert our belief in the free and compulsory education of the children of our Nation in public primary schools supported by public taxation, which all children shall attend and be instructed in the English language only, without regard to race or creed, and we pledge the efforts of the membership of the Rite to promote by all lawful means the organization, extension and development of the highest degree of such schools and to continually oppose the efforts of any and all who seek to limit, curtail, hinder or destroy the public school system of our land."
"This principle has been embodied in what is known as the Oregon Education Bill which was approved by a majority of 14,000. The District Federal Court declared the law unconstitutional and an appeal has been made to the Supreme Court of the United States."

Oregon School Issue
P. S. Molcolm, Thirty-Third Degree, Sovereign Grand Inspector General in Oregon attending the session here, said:
"Under the Oregon school law everybody is treated exactly alike. A majority of the voters in Oregon said by their ballots that the interest of democracy in this country will be best served by requiring the American youth to receive its elementary secular education from one and the same source. There is nothing prejudicial or discriminatory in that. There is nothing to prevent any parent from providing any other desired instruction outside the public school hours."

"American Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction believe this position regarding elementary education is harmonious with American ideals and institutions. They believe it is not possible to maintain a homogeneous democratic government if a heterogeneous population is permitted to acquire elementary instruction from diverse sources, some of

them unsympathetic with or hostile to the American system of government."
A chest of silver from the members of the Dalcho Consistory, Charleston, was presented to Mr. Witcover, as a token of affection and esteem from the members of the local body, and in appreciation of his services while he was their inspector-general. The presentation was made by Frank M. Smith, Thirty-Third Degree and Marshall of the Camp.

LOWELL JUNIOR COLLEGE TO OPEN

Department of Education Announces Plans
Lowell Junior College, the only one of its kind in the State, to be conducted by the Massachusetts department of education, through its division of university extension, is to open with an organization meeting at the high school Lowell, on Monday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p. m. One year of college work is offered for the purpose of encouraging higher education.

Since students taking the course probably will be employed during the day, it will be impossible for them to complete the course in one year. Two years, therefore, will be required for the work. The opportunity is provided both for those students who are candidates for a degree and who wish to obtain the equivalent of freshman work, and also for students, not candidates for a degree, who wish a year of advanced work in addition to what is offered in the high-school curriculum.

Courses offered are in economics, English composition and English literature, French, Spanish, mathematics, including algebra, and trigonometry and American or European history. James A. Moyer, director of the extension, stated to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, that the work offered was equivalent to the first year work of a good college of business administration. It extends the commercial courses given in high schools so the opportunity of taking one year of college work in college subjects at home.

The plan is similar to that of the Springfield Junior College conducted by the city of Springfield, Mass., and operates much as Lowell Institute does.

CITY NOT PROTECTED, SAYS FINANCE BOARD

The Finance Commission has sent a second communication to Mayor James M. Curley calling his attention to the fact that no official action has been taken by him to protect the city's interests in relation to the alleged squandering of the citizens' money in the Strandway improvement work. A week ago the commission published a report alleging irregularities in the conduct of this work.

The commission's communication says that John A. Sullivan, as counsel for the contractor in the case, James B. Shea, chairman of the Park Department, and Mayor Curley, "have been diligent in each other's defense" since the first report was issued but that nothing else had been done about it.

WIDE CLOTH TO BE MADE

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 26 (Special).—The purpose of manufacturing the popular wide cloths, 112 new Northrup looms are being installed in two-floor sections of the United States Textile Corporation's Muskegeth mills on Davidson Street.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:
Miss Maude A. Law, Barbados, B. W. I.
Eleanor H. Guthrie, Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. L. G. Lewis, Syracuse, N. Y.
Charles G. Hensley, Leeds, Eng.
Mrs. Leah M. Burdick, Hartford, Conn.
George F. Boldt, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Ella F. Boldt, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. S. A. B. Gundry, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nielsen, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Coon, Huntington Park, Calif.
Mrs. William H. Carter, Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. Esther Higgs, Pickley, Kent, England.
Mrs. Ida Barwig, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Viola Barwig, Chicago, Ill.
Alfred P. Frey, Zurich, Switzerland.
Franklin Shook, New York City.
Mrs. Edward Stickle, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. H. S. Davis, Malden, Mass.
Charles C. Blanchard, Santa Ana, Calif.
Mrs. R. L. Conant, Cincinnati, O.
Miss Eva M. Macdonald, West Newton, Mass.
Joseph M. Torney, New York, N. Y.
Genevieve King, San Francisco, Calif.

HAZENBUSH REALTORS

705 W. Seventh St. LOS ANGELES
Larger Sizes Exclusively
Women's Fine Apparel

The Citizens Banks

Citizens National Bank, Resources, \$47,473,495.85
Citizens Trust & Savings Bank, Resources, \$44,342,620.49
Combined Resources, Citizens Bank, \$91,816,116.34

BUS MEN ACT ON TERMINAL

Springfield Contest for Establishment of Jitney Lines Continues

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 26 (Special).—Developments in the battle to establish intercity bus lines in this district include an announcement by the bus owners that they have obtained terminal privileges on a central plot between Main and Dwight Streets and are prepared to institute service as soon as licenses shall be granted by suburban towns. They will contest the right of Springfield officials to deny them passage through the streets to take on and discharge passengers at a privately-owned site.

Richard Talbot, attorney for the bus owners, has appealed to the Mayor and aldermen of Chicopee for licenses to run buses at a 5-cent rate within the city limits. There are indications that such licenses will not be issued until the authorities are satisfied that an intercity traffic will be legal and that the buses may be received and discharged not merely at a fixed point but in different parts of the City of Springfield.

A statement issued by John D. Shurt, chairman of the Transportation Board of Springfield, announces that legal action will be taken within a few days against the Farnum bus service plying between this city and Providence.

The instance of the Farnum-Nelson Bus Company stands apart from the local jitney campaign, in that its service is an interstate enterprise, and opens a new field of uncertainty for the municipal authorities. Officials here, therefore, have been studying the case closely, in the light of legal opinions and decisions, before moving against the concern.

VACCINATION ISSUE PRESENTED TO MAYOR

Return of Hartford Children to School Sought

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 26 (Special).—In the interest of Mrs. C. Y. Brown, whose three children have been barred from school since last March because of the unwillingness of the Hartford health superintendent to accept certificates of exemption from vaccination, Paul J. Ziglatzki, president of the Connecticut Medical Liberty League, has appealed to Mayor Norman C. Stevens to have the Brown children admitted to school.

Mr. Ziglatzki pointed out that Mrs. Brown has violated no law in refusing to have her children vaccinated, and claims that the Superior Court has in effect so decided. Asserting that the barring of the children from school is a violation of the Liberty League, he said that the children are being kept out of school for months ago on the charge of "failing to vaccinate" her children, and that she was convicted in the lower court, but the state's attorney not pressed the case, holding Mrs. Brown had violated no law. The case has been dragging on since, and the children have received no schooling.

ART SCHOOL EVENING CLASSES ANNOUNCED

Evening classes at the Massachusetts Normal Art School, Boston, which are to open Monday, are to have as features two series of lectures on anatomy to be given by Richard Andrew, portrait artist, who is also an instructor in life-study classes at the Normal Art day school. Only men of trained ability will be admitted to the anatomy lectures.

West Adams State Bank

Commercial and Savings
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
5155 West Adams St., Los Angeles, Calif.

IN HOLLYWOOD

Your Master Dyer and Cleaner
HOLLYWOOD CLEANING & PRESSING CO., INC.
1035 McCadden Pl.

For Immediate Attention

mention our ad in The Christian Science Monitor
Phone HEmp. 2135

WORK NOT BEG, ARMENIA'S AIM

Booth in Activities Exhibit Makes Industrial Not Charitable Appeal

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The message that Armenia desires to make a commercial rather than sentimental appeal to the American people is going out to thousands of the visitors at the Women's Activities Exhibit, Mrs. Anne Azgabetian, formerly one of the national speakers for the Near East Relief, is presiding at a booth where fine laces, rugs, embroidered linens and the work of silversmiths emphasize Armenian industry.

Mrs. Azgabetian, who spent much of her time in Armenia, but is now an American citizen, has been one of the chief organizers of the Armenian Reconstruction Society, recently incorporated under the laws of New York State. The new society aims to give her countrymen and women the opportunity to be self-supporting and will revive some of the ancient industries.

American tastes will be studied so that the results of the hand labor will be marketable. The Armenian adults, no longer accepting aid from the Near-East Relief, as Mrs. Azgabetian explained, are going back to work which extreme need interrupted.

"Armenia wants us to know that she is through weeping and wailing," she said further. "Her people are anxious to use their talents and to show their love of the beautiful by making these fine dainty pieces of jewelry and lace. No two of them are alike for the Armenian acquires new ideas as he works, copying motifs of architecture, and investing his work with that originality that we cannot find in machine-made products."

"Only the best of workers will be gathered by this society. The plan is to give them first-class material, linens from Ireland, thread from England, vegetable dyes from Persia, silks from India and Japan, and to advise them about the type of articles which are in demand in the United States and elsewhere."

"Armenia has always wanted to be self-dependent. What she has gratefully accepted from charitable organizations has never been solicited by her, but has been asked for her by others."

The Armenian Reconstruction Society will be chartered by the State with capital sufficient for the present needs. Profits from the sales will benefit all stockholders in dividends up to 7 per cent, and amounts in excess of this will be used for philanthropic and educational purposes among the Armenian orphans.

ARMY OFFICERS AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 26 (Special).—Fourteen United States Army and Navy officers have registered to take courses in communication engineering in the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, which opened yesterday.

ART STORE

Pictures, Frames
Mirrors, Floor
and Table Lamps
Art Novelties and Greeting Cards
We restore, paint, gild
frames and rewire mirrors.
825 South Hill St., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

THE Stationers Corporation

Commercial Stationers
Printers Engravers
School Supplies
525 S. SPRING LOS ANGELES

Real Estate and Mortgages

WE HAVE SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE MORTGAGES \$1000.00 UP
Full Particulars Upon Application
Cavette & Company
606 So. Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Progress!

THE completion of The Broadway's new Fourth Street limit-height ten-story building marks another milestone in the history of The Broadway Department Store.
IT MEANS growth—expansion—progress! It means greater service for you—more facilities for us to render you that service. We cordially invite you to inspect our new building.
Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY-Fourth and Main
ARTHUR LITTE, JR., President
LOS ANGELES

"Selling" Armenia

Booth in Activities Exhibit Makes Industrial Not Charitable Appeal

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The message that Armenia desires to make a commercial rather than sentimental appeal to the American people is going out to thousands of the visitors at the Women's Activities Exhibit, Mrs. Anne Azgabetian, formerly one of the national speakers for the Near East Relief, is presiding at a booth where fine laces, rugs, embroidered linens and the work of silversmiths emphasize Armenian industry.

Mrs. Azgabetian, who spent much of her time in Armenia, but is now an American citizen, has been one of the chief organizers of the Armenian Reconstruction Society, recently incorporated under the laws of New York State. The new society aims to give her countrymen and women the opportunity to be self-supporting and will revive some of the ancient industries.

American tastes will be studied so that the results of the hand labor will be marketable. The Armenian adults, no longer accepting aid from the Near-East Relief, as Mrs. Azgabetian explained, are going back to work which extreme need interrupted.

"Armenia wants us to know that she is through weeping and wailing," she said further. "Her people are anxious to use their talents and to show their love of the beautiful by making these fine dainty pieces of jewelry and lace. No two of them are alike for the Armenian acquires new ideas as he works, copying motifs of architecture, and investing his work with that originality that we cannot find in machine-made products."

"Only the best of workers will be gathered by this society. The plan is to give them first-class material, linens from Ireland, thread from England, vegetable dyes from Persia, silks from India and Japan, and to advise them about the type of articles which are in demand in the United States and elsewhere."

"Armenia has always wanted to be self-dependent. What she has gratefully accepted from charitable organizations has never been solicited by her, but has been asked for her by others."

The Armenian Reconstruction Society will be chartered by the State with capital sufficient for the present needs. Profits from the sales will benefit all stockholders in dividends up to 7 per cent, and amounts in excess of this will be used for philanthropic and educational purposes among the Armenian orphans.

PRINTING

Fletcher Ford Company
1300-1306
East First Street
LOS ANGELES
DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING

The Elite Dining Salon

you will enjoy delicious cuisine of distinctive dishes faultlessly served in beautiful, harmonious surroundings.
Luncheon . . . 11:30 to 3:00
Tea . . . 3:00 to 5:30
Dinner . . . 5:30 to 8:00
After-theatre supper until 11:30

The Elite

CATERERS AND CONFERENCE SERVICE
603-641 S. Flower Street - Los Angeles, Calif.

UPHOLDING NATION'S IDEALS

DEEMED BEST AID TO WORLD

Woman Republican Leader Urges Building Up of American Institutions



Underwood & Underwood
MRS. ANNE AZGABETIAN
One of Founders of Armenian Reconstruction Society.

COHASSET CARRILLON CONCERT TOMORROW

Another recital on the new carillon in the belfry of St. Stephen's Church at Cohasset will be given tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Kameel Lefevre of Malines, Belgium. This concert has been arranged in response to public request. Last night's program was heard by hundreds of people from Boston and vicinity and scores of automobiles were parked about Cohasset Common during the concert.

Policemen diverted traffic from Main Street so that the audience would be undisturbed by passing machines. This will be done tomorrow also. The program for tomorrow follows:
Old Folks at Home, Stephen C. Foster
Les Lauriers Vont Fleurir, French Song
Hail Columbia, Phylla Slape Zachert
Hed Länd der Vinnings, P. Benoit
Ballade, K. Candall
Song Without Words, Mendelssohn
A Spring Song, Rubinstein
The Flemish Lion, K. Miry
La Brabançonne, San Cameroun
Star-Spangled Banner, Smith

ANNOUNCEMENT

JOHN MULLEN
formerly of McLucas & Mellen, has resumed the practice of law at
811 Washington Building
LOS ANGELES CALIF.

Busy Bee CANDY

ALWAYS A BEES OWNERS
Every Tuesday 6c. Chocolates 30c
105 West 10th Street, 715 South Broadway
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

ART STORE

Pictures, Frames
Mirrors, Floor
and Table Lamps
Art Novelties and Greeting Cards
We restore, paint, gild
frames and rewire mirrors.
825 South Hill St., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

THE Stationers Corporation

Commercial Stationers
Printers Engravers
School Supplies
525 S. SPRING LOS ANGELES

Real Estate and Mortgages

WE HAVE SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE MORTGAGES \$1000.00 UP
Full Particulars Upon Application
Cavette & Company
606 So. Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Progress!

THE completion of The Broadway's new Fourth Street limit-height ten-story building marks another milestone in the history of The Broadway Department Store.
IT MEANS growth—expansion—progress! It means greater service for you—more facilities for us to render you that service. We cordially invite you to inspect our new building.
Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY-Fourth and Main
ARTHUR LITTE, JR., President
LOS ANGELES

UPHOLDING NATION'S IDEALS

DEEMED BEST AID TO WORLD

Woman Republican Leader Urges Building Up of American Institutions

Conscious building up of American institutions and ideals on the part of its citizenry is, in her opinion, the greatest contribution that can be made by the United States to meet the world need, Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, nationally prominent in the advancement of public education and chairman of the political department of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor yesterday after a summer's survey of European conditions and experiences.

Among these institutions and ideals she includes the development of the plain-living, home-loving type of citizen whose doctrines are exemplified in what he does even more than what he says; recognition of the importance of education as a function of government by making it a separate department of government, so that its benefits can be extended in wiping out illiteracy and raising educational standards; ratification of the amendment of civil service.

"Political University for Women"
Through her various activities Mrs. Bagley hopes to impress the importance of these things as widely as possible upon the people of the United States. As chairman of the political department of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, she expects to have them discussed by the women of her State. For "our idea in this department is not a narrow partisanship, but to make of it a political university for women," she said. According to her observation the women of the United States are working politically for causes they believe in and less for office than those in other countries, and therein lay a great power for future accomplishment, she said.

Speaking from the standpoint of an American citizen and quite apart from party politics, Mrs. Bagley affirmed it as her belief that the country would take a great step forward when it incorporated into its national life the policies set forth by Calvin Coolidge.

"I have come back convinced that the national Republican platform contains the highest ideals of government that I know," she said, "and it is almost all taken from the words of Calvin Coolidge. He is the finest type of American citizen. I know of no other such person in public life."

Conditions in Europe
Especially interested in education, Mrs. Bagley took particular note of it in the countries she visited. In England she found that through the Ministry of Education the requirements for teacher-training had been raised and the general standards of education had been improved. The work was accomplished without the issuance of mandates but through co-operation with local communities. In France she found excellent schools in the midst of hamlets.

In a country the size of the United States with its large, sparsely settled areas and those difficult of access, the educational situation could not be coped with nor the need met without a strong department of education, she believed. According to the experience of England, that should not interfere with local government, nor should the effectiveness of its work be interfered with by political changes, she said.

CASA FELIPE

Cafe Extraordinaire
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
Table d'Hôte Chicken or Steak Dinners \$1
Private Rooms for Parties
2514 W. 7th St. Los Angeles

BENIOFF

Ladies' Tailor & Furrier
632 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles
Have added a new department of ladies' ready-to-wear dresses for all occasions. Tel. 667-256

The Golden Lantern Tea Room

Delicious Home Cooking at Standard Price
1047 West Sixth Street
Phone Drexel 9072 Los Angeles, Calif.

Renfrew Tans—

are among the leading new shades of this season, together with Powder Tints, London Lavenders, Burnt Browns, and other very attractive shades. You'll find a very comprehensive selection of the new Fall models here, including a number of smartly correct "English" styles.

UPHOLDING NATION'S IDEALS

DEEMED BEST AID TO WORLD

Woman Republican Leader Urges Building Up of American Institutions

Conscious building up of American institutions and ideals on the part of its citizenry is, in her opinion, the greatest contribution that can be made by the United States to meet the world need, Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, nationally prominent in the advancement of public education and chairman of the political department of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor yesterday after a summer's survey of European conditions and experiences.

Among these institutions and ideals she includes the development of the plain-living, home-loving type of citizen whose doctrines are exemplified in what he does even more than what he says; recognition of the importance of education as a function of government by making it a separate department of government, so that its benefits can be extended in wiping out illiteracy and raising educational standards; ratification of the amendment of civil service.

"Political University for Women"
Through her various activities Mrs. Bagley hopes to impress the importance of these things as widely as possible upon the people of the United States. As chairman of the political department of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, she expects to have them discussed by the women of her State. For "our idea in this department is not a narrow partisanship, but to make of it a political university for women," she said. According to her observation the women of the United States are working politically for causes they believe in and less for office than those in other countries, and therein lay a great power for future accomplishment, she said.

Speaking from the standpoint of an American citizen and quite apart from party politics, Mrs. Bagley affirmed it as her belief that the country would take a great step forward when it incorporated into its national life the policies set forth by Calvin Coolidge.

"I have come back convinced that the national Republican platform contains the highest ideals of government that I know," she said, "and it is almost all taken from the words of Calvin Coolidge. He is the finest type of American citizen. I know of no other such person in public life."

Conditions in Europe
Especially interested in education, Mrs. Bagley took particular note of it in the countries she visited. In England she found that through the Ministry of Education the requirements for teacher-training had been raised and the general standards of education had been improved. The work was accomplished without the issuance of mandates but through co-operation with local communities. In France she found excellent schools in the midst of hamlets.

In a country the size of the United States with its large, sparsely settled areas and those difficult of access, the educational situation could not be coped with nor the need met without a strong department of education, she believed. According to the experience of England, that should not interfere with local government, nor should the effectiveness of its work be interfered with by political changes, she said.

CASA FELIPE

Cafe Extraordinaire
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
Table d'Hôte Chicken or Steak Dinners \$1
Private Rooms for Parties
2514 W. 7th St. Los Angeles

BENIOFF

Ladies' Tailor & Furrier
632 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles
Have added a new department of ladies' ready-to-wear dresses for all occasions. Tel. 667-256

The Golden Lantern Tea Room

Delicious Home Cooking at Standard Price
1047 West Sixth Street
Phone Drexel 9072 Los Angeles, Calif.

Renfrew Tans—

are among the leading new shades of this season, together with Powder Tints, London Lavenders, Burnt Browns, and other very attractive shades. You'll find a very comprehensive selection of the new Fall models here, including a number of smartly correct "English" styles.

BOOSBROS
Let this name be your guide to BETTER EATING
Enjoy California's luscious food delicacies in the wholesome dining room of Boos Bros. Cafeteria.
Convenient locations and accommodating facilities for quick service
LOS ANGELES and CATALINA ISLAND

Harry Frank & Company
Apparel for WOMEN and MISSES—In which Style, Quality and low Prices are most Successfully Combined
LOS ANGELES

PETERSON'S THE Gray Shop
705 W. Seventh St. LOS ANGELES
Larger Sizes Exclusively
Women's Fine Apparel

The Citizens Banks
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK, Resources, \$47,473,495.85
CITIZENS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Resources, \$44,342,620.49
Combined Resources, Citizens Bank, \$91,816,116.34

IN HOLLYWOOD
Your Master Dyer and Cleaner
HOLLYWOOD CLEANING & PRESSING CO., INC.
1035 McCadden Pl.

For Immediate Attention
mention our ad in The Christian Science Monitor
Phone HEmp. 2135

Bab's Flat Shop
2310 W. 2nd St., Los Angeles

West Adams State Bank
Commercial and Savings
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
5155 West Adams St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Stationers Corporation
Commercial Stationers
Printers Engravers
School Supplies
525 S. SPRING LOS ANGELES

Real Estate and Mortgages
WE HAVE SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE MORTGAGES \$1000.00 UP
Full Particulars Upon Application
Cavette & Company
606 So. Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE
Every Month, we sell
50 Million Matches
2 Million Eggs
1-2 Million Loaves of Bread
1-5 Million Pounds Oak Glen Butter
We Now Operate 246 Stores

Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Best Families Among Dolls

New York
Special Correspondence
LONG ago—and not so long ago—little girls were having a "good time" when they carried about great, wicker-faced dolls in starched frills, with many squeaky jerks, could be made to sit up or move their arms and legs stiffly while mother, or the doll's grandmother, looked up from her mending with a "mum's the word" expression. A doll was a respected institution then, something to be broken or not to be broken. Dolls were pretty in their aloofness, and their little mothers no doubt felt a tremendous responsibility along with the love for them because of this fragile dignity.

Even then, however, it was whispered about in some of the best nurseries of the nation that certain arrangements consisting of an old stuffed gingham sleeve with a string around its neck and two black jet pins for eyes was far closer to Molly-Elizabeth's heart than the stiff, sized bisque beauty which her uncle had sent from Paris. The latter went into its box or sat magnificently in a chair all night while the others slept. But rag doll dolls comfortably to bed with Molly-Elizabeth and, in fact, traveled with her on all except the most formal occasions.

Perhaps Molly-Elizabeth set a precedent. At any rate the toy of today are fairly teeming with a spirit of good fellowship which the older creations seemed to lack. The dolls and animals of today are everyday comrades who leave no doubt as to their friendliness. They are that, those which belong to the newer generation are unbreakable, washable, and knowable. Some are realistic and some fantastic, but all of them, whether it be a cowboy doll of khaki leatherette or an elephant made of a paisley shawl, are playfellows that any child would like to take under his arm.

New Arrivals

Several months ago a galaxy of popular characters from fairytale and modern life appeared on the horizon of toyland and attracted attention in much the same way as the new leatherette animals. The dolls, which are steadily holding their own, are of stuffed colored leatherette, also. Little Boy Blue, in a suit of a beautiful shade of blue, riding soap and water indefinitely; Red Riding Hood, whom no one could mistake; the cowboy with his black patent-leather vest and khaki trousers; and the campfire girl, his hooded companion, are already the friends of many little boys and girls.

The Polly-dolls belong to one of the most cheerful families of all. They are designed by a woman who keeps close to the doll fads, not only for children but for college girls. Happiness in every face seems to be her slogan, for the dolls have a sunny look that is quite infectious. The Polly-dolls are of pink and white gingham with roving eyes—not the usual eyes that open and close, but bright celluloid orbs that flash from side to side with uncontrolled delight. Hobby-horses come with similar faces.

Somewhat like a sophisticated farm maid is the doll that has become a favorite with many college girls. This paradoxical effect comes from the short, bodied hair of those red cords and the long dress of patchwork material—the goods being so designed and woven that it appears to be an arrangement of different pieces of cloth, of many colors and shapes. One of the doll's charms is its limp construction, which produces natural and graceful attitudes no matter where or how the doll is thrown.

Animation and Humor Required
Children are best pleased with a picture of some of their moving picture favorites reproduced as dolls now. A stuffed "Strongheart," for instance, has arrived in many sizes. His appearance is regarded by those who sell as most timely, coming, as it did, after the interest in the "White House" "Laddie-Boy" began to diminish. Also the wily black cat with the white mouth, known as "Pelix" to moving picture audiences, is on sale in some of the shops and department stores. Besides the stuffed model there is a wooden-jointed Felix, made of spoons that fit into one another in such a way that all sorts of twists can be made with the body and tail.

SUPERIOR QUALITY
Silk Jersey Under-Vests
Plain and embroidered, under \$3.50
White, black, orchid, pink.
PERKINS SILK SHOP
128 STATE ST., ALBANY, N. Y.
Silks and fashions for the samples sent.
Mail orders prepaid.

CALIFORNIA
ARISTOCRAT
LEMON SOAP
California's golden lemons and pure vegetable oils combined in soap that cleans and refreshes.
Abundant lather in hardest water. Delightful shampoo. Eliminates extra lemon wash.
FREE—Send 4c in stamps for a generous sample of this real lemon soap.

J. E. F. DISTRIBUTING CO.
1101 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Visitors
at the
Petroleum Exposition
Tulsa, Oklahoma,
Oct. 2-11, are cordially invited to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MONITOR BOOTH

17 New Designs
Only 25c for All
Amazing new plan by which you can cut out and make a lovely dress complete in 60 minutes. Sewing experience unnecessary. No pattern required. Step-by-step directions for making, not merely one, but 17 different "One Hour Dresses." All in handsome book sent post-paid for only 25c. Write today!
WOMAN'S INSTITUTE
Dept. 356-C Scranton, Penna.

Similarly, the wooden-bead dolls, called the "Tinker Family," have proved fascinating ever since they were introduced. With one large fat head for the body, one slightly smaller for the head and still smaller beads for the arms and legs, all strung on elastic, Tom, Belle, and Siren Tinker are playroom chums for many children love. Many different colors are used in each doll. Boxes of wooden beads can be bought along with the dolls, so that various novelties as well as necklaces can be made by the amateur.

Another "homey" set is the "Scrub Family." These are faces and figures made of Turkish toweling, some in the form of face sponges and others just as playthings for the tots. Bright faces are painted on these members of the "Scrub Family," which are made to be scrubbed as well as to scrub. Another amusement for the very young child is the floating elephant doll, down, stuffed with light rubber balls. No amount of water will hurt this, either.

Almost all children are familiar with the cartoon dolls. A great many of these popular characters from the funny pages appearing now as stuffed dolls and animals have retained their original charm, and sometimes have added to it. They are expressive of an influence that is at work to give the children something with which they already are acquainted, or if not that, something with which they can easily become acquainted—toys that are like people, with as many and as individual attractions as people have. Toyland for children, it is being recognized, is not a place for play, but a place to live in.

Making Bittersweet Baskets at Home

THE nature-lover who arranged the rustic basket portrayed in the accompanying picture says that you can have one too if you will take a jaunt along country roads until you come upon some bittersweet vines and gather the stems and berries. This vine has also some fuller's teasels in it, and may be found almost any rural roadside or in meadows.

In searching for plants, the unfrequented sand roads are the ones to choose rather than paved automobile highways; and do not be discouraged if when you ask a passing farmer whether bittersweet grows in the vicinity, he says he never heard of it. Perhaps at the next turn of the road you will come to a grove of dark green vines heavily laden with orange pods.

Before Jack Frost strips the foliage the fruit is less apparent, and is a little difficult to discover; but when the leaves have fallen, one often comes unexpectedly upon a veritable banner of orange clusters.

One day, after gathering some bittersweet, the writer found on reach-hoop companion, she had neither vase nor basket suitable to hold it, and while playing with its pliable vines, asked herself, "Why not have one fashioned from the stems themselves?"

After the short twigs on which the berries grew from 10 long climbers had been clipped off five of these vines about two feet in length, each were placed side by side and woven by five other vines—over one and under one—in the opposite direction, at intervals of two inches. This made a firm bottom, as the intersections were tied with light-weight hemp cord, cut off close to the knots. Six or eight inches remained at the ends which were bent upward to form the bowl; then more long stems were woven in and out around the sides. At a height of about six inches, the ends were tucked back into the mesh to secure them.

Many of the vines grow rope-fashion, winding themselves around one another; and from the armful that had been picked, one of those roped bunches, with berries growing the full length, was selected to serve as a handle. This was fastened securely with hemp cord at each side of the basket. Then short-stemmed clusters which had been cut from the climbers were made the frame were interwoven through the outside, and the inside filled with longer stems of berries, and teasels to add to its woody make-up.

HAIR NETS

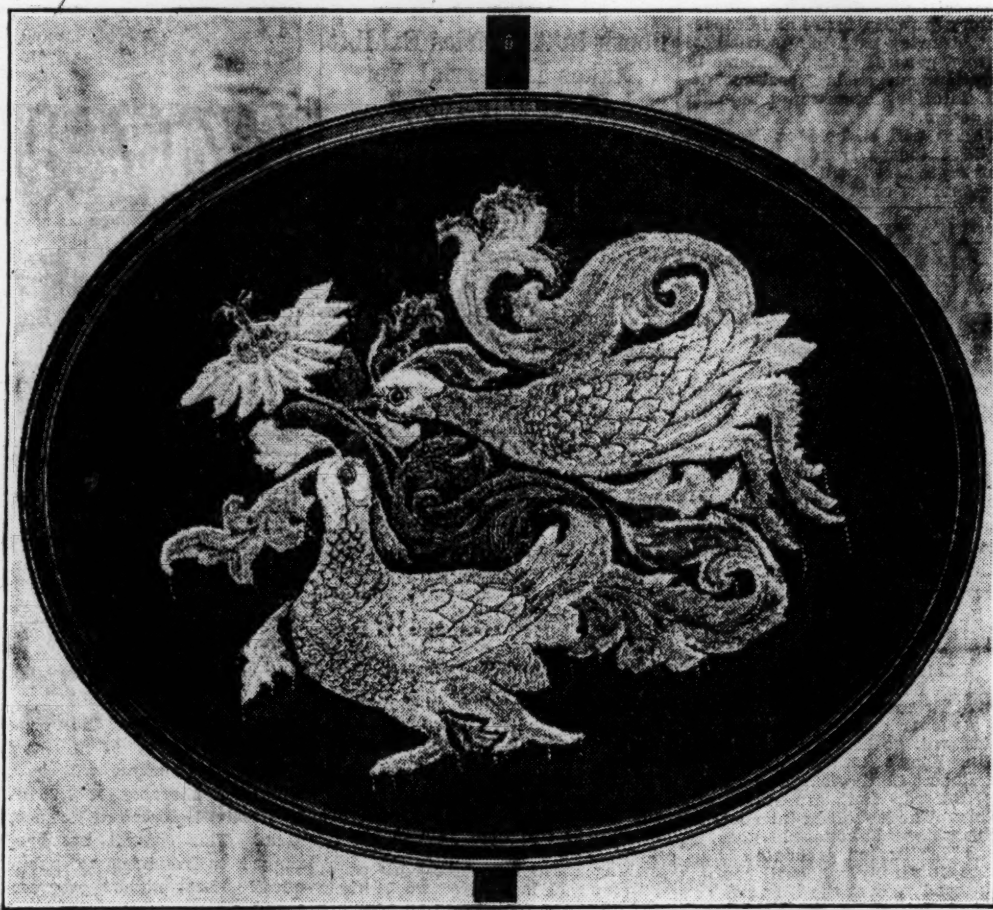
SINGLE OR DOUBLE
30 for \$1
REINFORCED OR CRINGE
REAL HUMAN HAIR
Color: Brown, Grey and White
Good Quality. We Pay Postage.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded
International Commodities Company
22 East 17th St., New York City

100 Engraved Wedding
ANNOUNCEMENTS, the New Woman
or Script Engraving, including envelopes
and plate—splendid
\$12.85
We Pay Postage. Agents Wanted
Good Quality. We Pay Postage.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded
International Commodities Company
22 East 17th St., New York City

BRETT ENGRAVING CO.
30 BROMFIELD STREET, BOSTON
Engravers since 1869

MAKE MONEY—IN A DELIGHTFUL WAY
LEARN
CANDY MAKING
AT HOME
Successfully Taught by Mail
A few easy Lessons by a Professional
Teacher—and you will make most deli-
cious candy, for sale at home, for gifts
or for sale at good profit.
Success Reported Everywhere!
Write for the good news
The Mary Willis Freeman
School of Modern Candy Making
40 Tiffany Park, Newark, N. J., U. S. A.

MAKE A DRESS IN
AN HOUR
17 New Designs
Only 25c for All
Amazing new plan by which you can cut out and make a lovely dress complete in 60 minutes. Sewing experience unnecessary. No pattern required. Step-by-step directions for making, not merely one, but 17 different "One Hour Dresses." All in handsome book sent post-paid for only 25c. Write today!
WOMAN'S INSTITUTE
Dept. 356-C Scranton, Penna.



More Than a Million Small Beads Were Used to Incurst This Fire Screen, Which is the Work of Mrs. M. E. D. Jenkinson of Provincetown, Mass. The Screen Was Exhibited by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and is Now Being Shown by the Arts and Crafts Society of Boston. The Beads Are Applied So Thickly That the Work is in Relief. The Brilliance of the Many Hues Simulates the Sparkle of Rare Jewels.

Bead Painting—A New Handicraft

THE recent development of a new handicraft based on the age-old use of beads opens up a wide range of possibilities in the field of decorative art. Mrs. M. E. D. Jenkinson of Provincetown, Mass., in reverting to the primitive charm of beads for her efforts, has, without mechanical device, treated her subject primarily from the standpoint of an artist.

Mrs. Jenkinson's work is in effect bead painting, in which beads of very small size and polychromatic hues are employed as an artist might the pigments on his palette. This nature is portrayed or intricate conventional designs evolved on backgrounds of rare textiles. The pictorial rendering of this seemingly immobile material in such a plastic manner is altogether novel.

Mrs. Jenkinson in her original application of beads has been able to raise the new handicraft to the class of such kindred arts as mosaics and stained glass. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York has exhibited examples of it, and also the Society of Arts and Crafts in Boston, of which society she has been made a master craftsman.

To watch Mrs. Jenkinson deftly transfer the tiny fragments of translucent glass to the bit of satin or velvet that is later to become a bag, card case, writing portfolio or fire screen, is as fascinating as to see a Florentine mosaic or a rich stained-glass window grow under the hand of the worker.

Almost All the Beads Antique
Wonder as to the origin of these tiny spheres that emit fire like so many faceted jewels prompted a question and Mrs. Jenkinson hastened to explain that the beads are all imported from Europe, as only in the centers of older civilization are they to be found.

"Almost all my beads come from Bohemia," she said. "Some, in fact the majority, are antique and are eagerly sought for by craftsmen in this art as is the ancient Bohemian glassware by connoisseurs. I have been collecting beads for years and my collection is a very valuable one. Without the proper material it would be impossible to do this work, for the value of the beads lies not only in their minute proportions, but in their sparkle and brilliancy which rivals enamel and finds comparison only among rare cut jewels."

The beads are difficult to obtain. While Bohemia still manufactures them, Venice in later years has supplied the markets of the world with many of the more popular varieties, but the product of Bohemia has never been overshadowed for this type of work, and that is why I bend every effort to acquire them there. Though exceedingly fine, comparing to our No. 16 in size, they have a long eye to allow the use of strong silk. They break easily, and sometimes I use up a package a day."

When asked how the idea of originating bead painting had come to her, Mrs. Jenkinson said beads had always pleased her particularly, but, being an artist, she had never felt reconciled to the mechanical use of them in the manner customary.

"It always seemed a sacrifice to me to apply such wonderful material in a mechanical way, so I determined 20 years ago to use them in a more expressive manner. From that time I employed beads as a medium of art expression. I use them precisely as an artist would the pigments on his palette, and find it not only possible to adapt the harmonies of nature by this means but also to weave into the work much of the mystery of the Orient which belongs to the craft by right of inheritance."

So novel are the motifs employed in the designs that the artist was asked the source of her inspiration. "Old china, old rugs, old illuminated missals" contribute inspiration for my designs," returned Mrs. Jenkinson. "An oriental rug frequently furnishes a motif or an India print. The India designs by the way were in many cases the underlying motif for my designs."

The important feature of Mrs. Jenkinson's work, in contrast to the historic method, lies in the technique of their application.

"Most bead work, like the Colonial handcraft, was done either on canvas, crocheted or knitted," she explained. "Each bead was counted and applied mechanically although the work was beautifully executed. Mine is done free-hand like painting with a brush and with the same knowledge of color and design. The beads are put on very thick at times and the design shows up in repoussé, and the effect of being studded with jewels. Sometimes colored silks are used in combination to sway the color and make the harmony more perfect."

"To my way of thinking bead work of this type offers limitless possibilities to the artist who is also a craftsman. I believe there is a splendid future for those who possess artistic sense and a love of color."

Each worker from an original viewpoint would undoubtedly be able to develop the art to a greater degree than I have done and I should be glad to see more artists in the field.

An example of Mrs. Jenkinson's art is now on exhibition at the Society of Arts & Crafts in Boston. It is the fire screen of Victorian model shown in the illustration, in which an historic Indian design of brilliant-hued birds is embroidered or "painted" in beads so solidly applied as to give the background the appearance of being encrusted with jewels, which in the play of the fire-light from burning logs flash and scintillate like rare gems.

That's all I need to know to take those beads of yours you have treasured so long but cannot wear, and make of them a charming costume spectacle only 25c or less. My years of experience are yours to use. Send your beads along or write me your gift problem. Rely on me for taste and good judgment and sensible prices. Most persons, far and near, have learned to do it.

WINIFRED MAXWELL
Designer and Maker of DISTINCTIVE JEWELRY from semi-precious stones
201 Elevated Shops Building
SAN FRANCISCO

man glassware by connoisseurs. I have been collecting beads for years and my collection is a very valuable one. Without the proper material it would be impossible to do this work, for the value of the beads lies not only in their minute proportions, but in their sparkle and brilliancy which rivals enamel and finds comparison only among rare cut jewels."

The beads are difficult to obtain. While Bohemia still manufactures them, Venice in later years has supplied the markets of the world with many of the more popular varieties, but the product of Bohemia has never been overshadowed for this type of work, and that is why I bend every effort to acquire them there. Though exceedingly fine, comparing to our No. 16 in size, they have a long eye to allow the use of strong silk. They break easily, and sometimes I use up a package a day."

When asked how the idea of originating bead painting had come to her, Mrs. Jenkinson said beads had always pleased her particularly, but, being an artist, she had never felt reconciled to the mechanical use of them in the manner customary.

"It always seemed a sacrifice to me to apply such wonderful material in a mechanical way, so I determined 20 years ago to use them in a more expressive manner. From that time I employed beads as a medium of art expression. I use them precisely as an artist would the pigments on his palette, and find it not only possible to adapt the harmonies of nature by this means but also to weave into the work much of the mystery of the Orient which belongs to the craft by right of inheritance."

So novel are the motifs employed in the designs that the artist was asked the source of her inspiration. "Old china, old rugs, old illuminated missals" contribute inspiration for my designs," returned Mrs. Jenkinson. "An oriental rug frequently furnishes a motif or an India print. The India designs by the way were in many cases the underlying motif for my designs."

The important feature of Mrs. Jenkinson's work, in contrast to the historic method, lies in the technique of their application.

"Most bead work, like the Colonial handcraft, was done either on canvas, crocheted or knitted," she explained. "Each bead was counted and applied mechanically although the work was beautifully executed. Mine is done free-hand like painting with a brush and with the same knowledge of color and design. The beads are put on very thick at times and the design shows up in repoussé, and the effect of being studded with jewels. Sometimes colored silks are used in combination to sway the color and make the harmony more perfect."

"To my way of thinking bead work of this type offers limitless possibilities to the artist who is also a craftsman. I believe there is a splendid future for those who possess artistic sense and a love of color."

Each worker from an original viewpoint would undoubtedly be able to develop the art to a greater degree than I have done and I should be glad to see more artists in the field.

An example of Mrs. Jenkinson's art is now on exhibition at the Society of Arts & Crafts in Boston. It is the fire screen of Victorian model shown in the illustration, in which an historic Indian design of brilliant-hued birds is embroidered or "painted" in beads so solidly applied as to give the background the appearance of being encrusted with jewels, which in the play of the fire-light from burning logs flash and scintillate like rare gems.

That's all I need to know to take those beads of yours you have treasured so long but cannot wear, and make of them a charming costume spectacle only 25c or less. My years of experience are yours to use. Send your beads along or write me your gift problem. Rely on me for taste and good judgment and sensible prices. Most persons, far and near, have learned to do it.

WINIFRED MAXWELL
Designer and Maker of DISTINCTIVE JEWELRY from semi-precious stones
201 Elevated Shops Building
SAN FRANCISCO

FOR the woman no taller than five feet three inches, who has all the grace and charm of a queen, we have especially designed our line of dresses and coats.

KEITH
INCORPORATED
498 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

If no store in your city can supply you with a dress bearing the Keith label, write us for our illustrated price list and we will send you one. Write me your gift problem. Rely on me for taste and good judgment and sensible prices. Most persons, far and near, have learned to do it.

KEITH
INCORPORATED
498 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

FOR the woman no taller than five feet three inches, who has all the grace and charm of a queen, we have especially designed our line of dresses and coats.

KEITH
INCORPORATED
498 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

FOR the woman no taller than five feet three inches, who has all the grace and charm of a queen, we have especially designed our line of dresses and coats.

handicraft, was done either on canvas, crocheted or knitted," she explained. "Each bead was counted and applied mechanically although the work was beautifully executed. Mine is done free-hand like painting with a brush and with the same knowledge of color and design. The beads are put on very thick at times and the design shows up in repoussé, and the effect of being studded with jewels. Sometimes colored silks are used in combination to sway the color and make the harmony more perfect."

"To my way of thinking bead work of this type offers limitless possibilities to the artist who is also a craftsman. I believe there is a splendid future for those who possess artistic sense and a love of color."

Each worker from an original viewpoint would undoubtedly be able to develop the art to a greater degree than I have done and I should be glad to see more artists in the field.

An example of Mrs. Jenkinson's art is now on exhibition at the Society of Arts & Crafts in Boston. It is the fire screen of Victorian model shown in the illustration, in which an historic Indian design of brilliant-hued birds is embroidered or "painted" in beads so solidly applied as to give the background the appearance of being encrusted with jewels, which in the play of the fire-light from burning logs flash and scintillate like rare gems.

That's all I need to know to take those beads of yours you have treasured so long but cannot wear, and make of them a charming costume spectacle only 25c or less. My years of experience are yours to use. Send your beads along or write me your gift problem. Rely on me for taste and good judgment and sensible prices. Most persons, far and near, have learned to do it.

WINIFRED MAXWELL
Designer and Maker of DISTINCTIVE JEWELRY from semi-precious stones
201 Elevated Shops Building
SAN FRANCISCO

FOR the woman no taller than five feet three inches, who has all the grace and charm of a queen, we have especially designed our line of dresses and coats.

KEITH
INCORPORATED
498 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

If no store in your city can supply you with a dress bearing the Keith label, write us for our illustrated price list and we will send you one. Write me your gift problem. Rely on me for taste and good judgment and sensible prices. Most persons, far and near, have learned to do it.

KEITH
INCORPORATED
498 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

FOR the woman no taller than five feet three inches, who has all the grace and charm of a queen, we have especially designed our line of dresses and coats.

KEITH
INCORPORATED
498 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

FOR the woman no taller than five feet three inches, who has all the grace and charm of a queen, we have especially designed our line of dresses and coats.

KEITH
INCORPORATED
498 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

FOR the woman no taller than five feet three inches, who has all the grace and charm of a queen, we have especially designed our line of dresses and coats.

KEITH
INCORPORATED
498 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

FOR the woman no taller than five feet three inches, who has all the grace and charm of a queen, we have especially designed our line of dresses and coats.

KEITH
INCORPORATED
498 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

FOR the woman no taller than five feet three inches, who has all the grace and charm of a queen, we have especially designed our line of dresses and coats.

KEITH
INCORPORATED
498 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

FOR the woman no taller than five feet three inches, who has all the grace and charm of a queen, we have especially designed our line of dresses and coats.

KEITH
INCORPORATED
498 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

FOR the woman no taller than five feet three inches, who has all the grace and charm of a queen, we have especially designed our line of dresses and coats.

KEITH
INCORPORATED
498 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

A Helpful Stationary Colander

A Helpful Stationary Colander

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

THE housewife is always in need of a colander or fruit press, and particularly so in the early fall. Now is the height of the season for all fruits, the making of jellies, jams and preserves, all processes which require a satisfactory strainer to remove skins, seeds and wastes.

The chief disadvantage of a hand colander of the usual type is that it wobbles about over the bowl and that it requires a great deal of pressure and strength to keep it in place. It is far better to give all one's effort to the actual task of pressing, not to divide that attention with the mere holding of the utensil.

That is exactly why the convenient device about to be described fills a practical kitchen need. This is a small stationary colander which consists of three parts—a substantial stand on three curved wire legs, and a separate cone-shaped strainer of aluminum, with a pointed wooden pestle used to press out the pulp. The advantages of this outfit are that the whole can be taken instantly apart, and just as rapidly cleaned. There are no bolts, nuts, screws or anything but the three simple pieces, each easily washed.

The stand may be kept always on the kitchen table. The inner cone slips into place and holds the fruit pulp or other ingredients which it is desired to strain. By the use of the pestle in a rotating manner against this pulp, the latter is pressed rapidly through the numerous openings in the colander, and falls into the dish or bowl provided beneath. In making apple sauce, for example, straining grape jelly or any other pulp the results are remarkably rapid and far easier than in any former shape of colander. This is due to the pointed cone shape of the colander which is really a metal bag, as it were, against which the pulp is squeezed out uniformly and with rapidity.

After using this simple device it is hardly possible to see how one previously got along without it. There is almost daily occasion for some sort of sauce, pulp or mixture which it is desired to free from coarser particles. In making the pulp for cream soups, for example, a uniform consistency results from the spinach, carrots, beans or other vegetable thus pressed out. In preparing the mixtures for ices or sherbets this colander is again desirable in keeping back lemon or other fruit seeds and pulp. Naturally it can also be used for mashing potatoes into "riced potatoes" as they often are called. Indeed scarcely a meal but requires its humble services.

Being made entirely of aluminum, both stand and colander are easy to keep clean and attractive in appearance. All of the finish is smooth, with no parts to catch on hands or dress. The wooden pestle can easily be scaled, and the stand is particularly during the canning and jelly season, such a novel colander will be found a useful accessory.

When Eggs Are High
In winter when the price of eggs goes a-soaring, pumpkin tastes the best. The economical housewife will use fewer eggs and include a bit of baking powder in the ingredients—a scant teaspoonful to each pie.

Collars of Soft Shirts
Collars of soft shirts often wear out before other parts. Before the threads begin to break, remove the collar from the neck band and reverse. Many a shirt has been preserved in this way.

For the Shampoo
The juice of half a lemon added to the water in which the head is washed will soften the water and remove the soap from the hair.

SILK HOSIERY
Let us send you a box of three pairs of our special service hose—full fashioned, pure silk, thread with cotton garter top and sole and heel reinforcement. We guarantee to compare them with what you are now wearing. If you are not satisfied, we will give you more value. You are to return them in the last color only \$1.75 per box, mailed anywhere. Send your order today.

M. F. HOSIERY MILLS
221 W. Madison Street, Chicago

HAIR NETS
24 for 1.00
We are grateful for the generous response to our offer.
Highest quality net for hair.
Single or double mesh cap or fringe.
All colors except white or gray at this price.

SEVERN & COMPANY
No. 147 West 42nd St., N. Y. C. Rm. 417

HAIR NETS
24 for 1.00
We are grateful for the generous response to our offer.
Highest quality net for hair.
Single or double mesh cap or fringe.
All colors except white or gray at this price.

SEVERN & COMPANY
No. 147 West 42nd St., N. Y. C. Rm. 417

HAIR NETS
24 for 1.00
We are grateful for the generous response to our offer.
Highest quality net for hair.
Single or double mesh cap or fringe.
All colors except white or gray at this price.

SEVERN & COMPANY
No. 147 West 42nd St., N. Y. C. Rm. 417

HAIR NETS
24 for 1.00
We are grateful for the generous response to our offer.
Highest quality net for hair.
Single or double mesh cap or fringe.
All colors except white or gray at this price.

SEVERN & COMPANY
No. 147 West 42nd St., N. Y. C. Rm. 417

HAIR NETS
24 for 1.00
We are grateful for the generous response to our offer.
Highest quality net for hair.
Single or double mesh cap or fringe.
All colors except white or gray at this price.

SEVERN & COMPANY
No. 147 West 42nd St., N. Y. C. Rm. 417

HAIR NETS
24 for 1.00
We are grateful for the generous response to our offer.
Highest quality net for hair.
Single or double mesh cap or fringe.
All colors except white or gray at this price.

SEVERN & COMPANY
No. 147 West 42nd St., N. Y. C. Rm. 417

HAIR NETS
24 for 1.00
We are grateful for the generous response to our offer.
Highest quality net for hair.
Single or double mesh cap or fringe.
All colors except white or gray at this price.

SEVERN & COMPANY
No. 147 West 42nd St., N. Y. C. Rm. 417

HAIR NETS
24 for 1.00
We are grateful for the generous response to our offer.
Highest quality net for hair.
Single or double mesh cap or fringe.
All colors except white or gray at this price.

SEVERN & COMPANY
No. 147 West 42nd St., N. Y. C. Rm. 417

HAIR NETS
24 for 1.00
We are grateful for the generous response to our offer.
Highest quality net for hair.
Single or double mesh cap or fringe.
All colors except white or gray at this price.

SEVERN & COMPANY
No. 147 West 42nd St., N. Y. C. Rm. 417

HAIR NETS
24 for 1.00
We are grateful for the generous response to our offer.
Highest quality net for hair.
Single or double mesh cap or fringe.
All colors except white or gray at this price.

SEVERN & COMPANY
No. 147 West 42nd St., N. Y. C. Rm. 417

Hints for the Housewife

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

ful of flour may be added to thicken it. Two tablespoonfuls, even, will not impair the flavor of the product.

When Eggs Are High
In winter

men was only one hole behind. team
the putter that enabled him to win coded
layoff in the qualifying round was goals

the first game Tuesday and con-
he soldiers a handicap of five

chief interest being centered in matches in which the "Big Three" make their initial appearances.

Paul 4, Indianapolis 2.
Indianapolis 13, Columbus 12.
Waukegan 8, Toledo 5.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia,
St. Louis at Chicago.

...reating Fort Worth, Texas League
...ant winners, 3 to 1, in the first
...of the southern classic played
...rday.

lebo, Mrs. A. Leslie of Barrie, N. Bouton of Quebec all winning semifinal matches, while Mrs. Red Sox vs. Washington Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M. Seats at Horace Partridge's Tel. Cong. 4010

ED SOX vs. WASHINGTON
Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
at Herase Partridge's Tel. Cong. 4010

at Horace Partridge's Tel. Cong. 4010

"Stockholm System" Diminishes City Use of Alcohol 70 Per Cent

Before Purchase of Liquor Is Allowed a Permit Must Be Obtained, Which May Be Granted Only After Searching Investigation

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 7 (Special Correspondence).—A survey of the prohibition situation in Sweden reveals two outstanding conclusions—one, that public opinion favors increasingly the existing laws and is directing an important influence toward voluntary abstinence; and again, that the recent passage of more stringent enforcement laws has already brought substantial improvement.

The smuggling of liquor into Sweden, and especially through the network of the Swedish Archipelago, has always proved one of the most difficult problems for the customs officers and police to handle. Until the new law was made effective, smuggling seemed to be gaining, but since July 1 the police have been more effective in checking the practice.

Among the significant provisions of the enforcement act are that steamers are forbidden to make any stops, or delayed or unnecessarily prolonged passage through the straits of Oresund, between Sweden and Denmark, and that a percentage of the confiscated goods to a maximum of 1000 kronor will be paid.

Indicative of the favorable development which has marked the prohibition movement in Sweden is a series of statistics which has just been made available here. Throughout the country the cases of alcoholism have been reduced from 623 in 1913 to 423 in 1920, to 247 in 1922; the cases chronic alcoholism were 492 in 1913, 181 in 1920 and 125 in 1923. In 1913 there were 17,696 convictions of drunkenness in Stockholm. This number was reduced to 10,207 in 1920, and to 8069 in 1923. Throughout Sweden the convictions of drunkenness, which totaled 58,909 in 1913, were decreased to 45,580 in 1920 and to 29,507 in 1923.

Dr. Ivan Bratt, the general manager of the United Wine & Spirituous Liquor Companies, who is author and promoter of the so-called "Stockholm system" for the control of the sale of liquor in Sweden, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the educational propaganda of this system is serving as a strong weapon against smuggling. He said:

In a detailed study of the prohibition movement in Sweden it appears that the only fair perspective of the developments must be obtained from a survey of the actual progress which has been made, and not in comparison with the advanced stand, for example, which the United States has taken. Conditions, as already have been noted, are obviously improved, and are showing signs of continued betterment. Dr. Bratt continued:

When a group of public-spirited citizens combine to buy up all the plants for the manufacture of wine and liquor in a whole country and proceed to manufacture wine and liquor after having restricted themselves, voluntarily, by law to receive not more than 7 per cent of the profits from such sale, and to use the balance of the profits to the Government, and do this for the express purpose of restricting the sale of wine and liquor, to prevent abuse of the same, and by a carefully worked out system to know the names, addresses, business and

other facts about all applying to use liquor—a large organization for social service has been launched. When we realize that in less than twelve years the operation of this system has reduced the bad results from alcoholism 50 per cent in all Sweden and in Stockholm from 65 to 75 per cent, we must look upon the unique experiment as remarkable.

By centralizing the manufacture of liquor and abolishing vested interests, the first step was taken. Liquor can now be bought in Sweden only in two places: in restaurants, and then only in proportion to the amount eaten, and with definite limits, and in the retail stores of the Stockholm system, to which liquor is sold from the one center of manufacture. Aside from the restaurants persons could be supplied with spirits only at the companies' stores. Here they must give their names, date of birth, address, business, earnings, etc. Before granting an application, the directors of the company obtain from the proper authorities such information concerning the applicant as warrants their entrusting him with a so-called "mot-bok" (registration-of-purchase-book).

There are a few of these "mot-boks" have been issued. Four liters of spirits may be supplied to an individual monthly, but only 33 per cent of the "mot-bok" holders have the right to as much as that, and usually only a few liters yearly is usually allowed. To prevent the restaurant keeper from encouraging the sale of wine and spirits, he is allowed only a limited amount per annum at a price on which he may make a reasonable profit from the customer. If he wants to purchase more, he must then pay as much as he himself asks from his customer. And in this he has no interest.

To carry out their program of benevolent society, the companies have established 18 or 19 restaurants of their own in Stockholm where spirit may be purchased with meals. Each restaurant has a first and second and third class. Here first-class meals may be got by those who can pay well as for the workmen. One of these restaurants, seen by the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, for sales at the port, was arranged on the "cafeteria" style. Here no spirit was allowed to be sold until after five o'clock and the dinner was served earlier than this.

The system of learning to know the conditions of everyone that applies for wine or spirit, has given much valuable information in regard to social conditions and suggestions for their betterment. Propaganda for the encouragement of drinking milk is also to be started through the social interests of these public-spirited men who have controlled and limited the sale of spirits and thereby have greatly improved conditions of the middle and lower classes of society. From 30,000 to 40,000 persons are daily fed at these restaurants.

MARITIME PROVINCES PROSPER

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 21.—The situation in the Maritime Provinces is considered to be greatly improved, and that the purchasing power of this area will be greater this winter than for the past three or four years. As a result of increased output and value, agriculture is exhibiting much brighter prospects, and the revenue from this industry, it is expected, will be in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 for the three provinces. There has likewise been a steady improvement throughout the year in the Maritime fishing industry.

Motion Pictures—Theaters—Music—New Books

Photoplays in Buenos Aires

By WALLACE THOMPSON

Buenos Aires, Arg. Special Correspondence. Argentina did not appreciate the famous American motion picture, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" in anything like the way it was appreciated in the United States and indeed in Europe. The director of this picture, Rex Ingram, was widely commended for the artistic success achieved in making this film, and the actor who played the hero, Rudolph Valentino, stepped from his final reel into the front ranks of screen stardom.

In Buenos Aires Mr. Ingram would have been hailed as the stage hero, and today, Mr. Valentino, even in the extremely popular film of "Blood and Sand," aroused little interest. For the "Cuatro Jinetes" (or "Four Horsemen") had for the locale of its opening scenes the Argentine pampas and estancias, and in part the streets of this capital—and no Argentine will ever forgive what actor and director did to those.

Here are a few of the counts against the film: The most serious is the cabaret scene in Buenos Aires, where in a smoky cellar a saraband with the women in Spanish shawls and the men in tasseled Mexican trousers is performed to the music of guitars and castanets. Now in Buenos Aires there probably never was such a cellar, certainly none ever used for a cabaret, for the cabarets are of the most modern and conventional type—and have been always. The women do not wear Spanish shawls—nobody but American tourist ladies at the Plaza Hotel, that is. The men do not wear tasseled hats nor do they appear in Mexican trousseaux.

Other objections are to the scenes of the life of the estancia, and the costuming thereof. The Mexican cowboys who serve in the picture as Argentine gauchos are Mexican in everything but the peaked sombreros, which they have left off for flat-brimmed Spanish hats which nobody wears down here. The famous baggy trousers of the Argentine estanciero are carried to absurdity—and so on through an endless list, culminating with the flying of the national standard over a private building. The flag of Argentina is the two stripes of pale blue with a stripe of white between, and only on public buildings and ships of the national navy is the golden sun added in the center of the white stripe. And in the "Four Horsemen" a common flag had the golden sun in the center.

It all sounds petty, but it is far from being so, down here. Those are the things which make films successes and failures, and also they give the Argentine the opportunity of another firm ground for criticism of the national standard over a private building. The flag of Argentina is the two stripes of pale blue with a stripe of white between, and only on public buildings and ships of the national navy is the golden sun added in the center of the white stripe. And in the "Four Horsemen" a common flag had the golden sun in the center.

It all sounds petty, but it is far from being so, down here. Those are the things which make films successes and failures, and also they give the Argentine the opportunity of another firm ground for criticism of the national standard over a private building. The flag of Argentina is the two stripes of pale blue with a stripe of white between, and only on public buildings and ships of the national navy is the golden sun added in the center of the white stripe. And in the "Four Horsemen" a common flag had the golden sun in the center.

The old days of the bad Spanish and misjudged type of picture is gone. They have gone as the result, in a way almost unappreciated by the motion picture industry, of the work of a single man, a cultivated Mexican artist, Francisco Ariza. It was Mr. Ariza who, years ago, made the first

adequate translations of film title cards into Spanish and is today the modest arbiter of the taste of the vast market for American films in Latin America—from the editorial chair of the single New York-made magazine on any subject which circulates from the Rio Grande to Tierra del Fuego, the Cine Mundial.

Today, as the result of the work of such men as Mr. Ariza, the Latin-American countries get the films they like from the United States, and as a rule their sensibilities are no longer outraged as they once were by the subjects or the treatment. But none the less, the American film is earmarked inevitably, and it is as an American film that it is received.

Argentina is one of the great patrons of the American motion-picture film. All the important dramatic pictures are sent here, and nearly all, as it happens, are distributed by a single agency, bearing the name of one Max Glucksmann. Paramount, Metro, Universal—the whole collection of great producers contribute to El Programa Max Glucksmann. The important films are shown here almost as soon as they are released in the United States, and it is notable that most of the 150 theaters of Buenos Aires are served almost exclusively by American-made pictures.

The vast output of "educational" pictures (as the American motion picture men call the industrial, scenic and magazine reels) and even the foreign news pictures are virtually unknown here. In fact the owner and editor of the greatest of the Argentine newspapers, La Prensa, in discussing inter-American relations, urged on me the necessity of sending more of the American educational pictures, to show the Argentines American industry and life and scenery. This editor, Ezequiel Paz, has a modern motion picture projection room in his residence in Buenos Aires, and sees privately each night, the whole list, if he chooses, of all the films which come to the country. He finds very few pictures of the type he describes, and was talking the other day with enthusiasm of the single one of the films which come to the country. He finds very few pictures of the type he describes, and was talking the other day with enthusiasm of the single one of the films which come to the country.

He finds very few pictures of the type he describes, and was talking the other day with enthusiasm of the single one of the films which come to the country. He finds very few pictures of the type he describes, and was talking the other day with enthusiasm of the single one of the films which come to the country. He finds very few pictures of the type he describes, and was talking the other day with enthusiasm of the single one of the films which come to the country.

Hollywood Bowl Concerts

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (Special Correspondence).—In a natural amphitheater but a short distance from the center of Hollywood, a symphony orchestra under the baton of Alfred Hertz has for the third season attracted many thousands to hear great music of many countries and nearly every period.

Among the novelties this year were the three Jewish Poems of Ernest Bloch, with the composer as guest conductor, and the Deems Taylor suite "Through the Looking Glass." Another novelty was the last movement of the "Color Symphony" by Arthur Bliss, conducted by the composer, characterized by the piling up of climaxes, ever changing rhythm and amazingly polyphonic writing. The Ernst Dohnanyi suite, performed for the first time on the Pacific coast at these concerts, met with instant favor.

Soloists included Louis Grane, Alice Gentle, Marguerite Melville, Liszt, and Paolo Gallico and many resident artists. An evening was devoted to honoring Charles Wakefield Cadman, who lives in Hollywood and who conducted some of his works. Arthur Alexander, an American conductor, was given the baton for four concerts.

"BARBARA FRIETCHIE" ON THE SCREEN



FLORENCE VIDOR AND EDMUND LOWE In the Regal Pictures' Film Version of Clyde Fitch's Play, Which Opens the New Piccadilly Theater, New York, Sept. 27.

Recent Fiction in Brief Review

Anthony Dare's Progress, by Archibald Marshall (New York: Dodd, Mead & Co., \$2). The next best thing to a week-end in an English country house or going on your own to a village like Merstede or Batt's or Burwash, is the delight of a new novel by Archibald Marshall, and the leisure to read in the leisurely manner which alone can do it justice. In "Anthony Dare's Progress" the whole life of the author is poured into a week-end in an English country house or going on your own to a village like Merstede or Batt's or Burwash, is the delight of a new novel by Archibald Marshall, and the leisure to read in the leisurely manner which alone can do it justice.

In "Anthony Dare's Progress" the whole life of the author is poured into a week-end in an English country house or going on your own to a village like Merstede or Batt's or Burwash, is the delight of a new novel by Archibald Marshall, and the leisure to read in the leisurely manner which alone can do it justice. In "Anthony Dare's Progress" the whole life of the author is poured into a week-end in an English country house or going on your own to a village like Merstede or Batt's or Burwash, is the delight of a new novel by Archibald Marshall, and the leisure to read in the leisurely manner which alone can do it justice.

In "Anthony Dare's Progress" the whole life of the author is poured into a week-end in an English country house or going on your own to a village like Merstede or Batt's or Burwash, is the delight of a new novel by Archibald Marshall, and the leisure to read in the leisurely manner which alone can do it justice. In "Anthony Dare's Progress" the whole life of the author is poured into a week-end in an English country house or going on your own to a village like Merstede or Batt's or Burwash, is the delight of a new novel by Archibald Marshall, and the leisure to read in the leisurely manner which alone can do it justice.

In "Anthony Dare's Progress" the whole life of the author is poured into a week-end in an English country house or going on your own to a village like Merstede or Batt's or Burwash, is the delight of a new novel by Archibald Marshall, and the leisure to read in the leisurely manner which alone can do it justice. In "Anthony Dare's Progress" the whole life of the author is poured into a week-end in an English country house or going on your own to a village like Merstede or Batt's or Burwash, is the delight of a new novel by Archibald Marshall, and the leisure to read in the leisurely manner which alone can do it justice.

times, for the book tells vividly of the reconstruction period. The story is primarily that of Sinker Ashley, a young South Carolina man on whom the burden of post-war difficulties falls, but there are long stretches in the novel in which he is quite forgotten in the politics of the South, with its carpet-baggers, freed Negroes and, ultimately, the Red Riders, who took the state's affairs into their hands and wrenched order out of civil chaos. Here the author follows up the interest in the constant submergence of the story itself might prove annoying. The author's brother, Roosevelt Page, has done an excellent piece of work in finishing the book and preparing it for publication. The color of the times has been caught to remarkable degree. The scene in the White House when young Sinker Ashley went to Abraham Lincoln for an appointment to West Point is beautifully drawn.

The High Altar, by Agnes Edwards Rothery (Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Co., \$2.00). Jim Shelly lived in an up-state hamlet in New York. His first glimpse outside its narrowness came through a smart little milliner and a bishop from Boston. From this followed the determination that some day he would be a bishop, too, although he had but vague ideas as to what it meant. The milliner, once a teacher, aroused in Jim the desire for college. For two years she tutored him for entrance examinations and undertook to finance him through college and the theological seminary. The night before he left Coatsville, his love for this woman 18 years his senior, burst into expression. Lucia refused an engagement, but Jim de-

The Red Riders, by Thomas Nelson Page (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2). In this last novel of "Thomas Nelson Page's, the account of the turmoil in the South directly after the Civil War and the plot share the interest of the reader in equal quantities. Especially is it significant in its relation to our

clared himself bound to her. For the first time in eight years they marry, and she goes to Boston for his ordination, for which she has worked in poverty. She solves Jim's problem by disappearing. From that point on, the story is concerned with Jim's comfortable progress, occasionally stirred by glimpses of the life in the Parish of St. Margaret's is especially vivid, and the impressions made are so strong as to return to the memory over and over again.

The Needle's Eye, by Arthur Train (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2). A mere outline of the book would make it out a melodrama rather than an exposition of certain modern economic conditions. Certainly there are here all the ingredients of a best seller in either books or movies. Capital, Labor, romance and scandal are represented, respectively, by a multimillionaire, some oppressed miners, a beautiful and innocently notorious girl and an extremely yellow press. Mr. Train presents the point of view of a man who endeavors to use his riches for good, despite the refusal of Labor and the press to credit him with selfless motives. Cool and closed shops, the inhumanity of corporations, and faltering romance are the issues involved; but one's chief interest is in John Graham himself, who, after finding that there must be a very large camel and a very small needle's eye, comes to the conclusion that the best he can do in a suspicious world is to give his money away in service, not bags.

The newly formed Pinero Repertory Company is to begin its operations with a revival of "Trelawney of the Wells." Other pieces which will follow are "Dandy Dick," "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbelsham," and "The Magistrate." Sir Arthur Pinero is directing the rehearsals.

The Comedy Theater, London, from Nov. 1 is to pass into the hands of Archibald Nettleford. Some time ago he produced "The Yellow Insignia" and "The Spanish Lover." The Comedy was built in 1881, and is the theater in which Sir Herbert Tree first appeared as a manager with "The Red Lamp."

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The new Broadway-Broadhurst play will be known as "The Red Falcon" instead of "The Red Hawk." "Silence," a melodrama by Max Marcin, will go into rehearsal next Monday. The cast will be headed by H. B. Warner and will include Flora Sheffield, Frederick Perry and H. Cooper Cliffe. Ed Wynne's newest musical production, "The Grab Bag," is announced to open at the Globe Theater on Oct. 6.

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO. PHURBERS. MATINEES. WED. & SAT. "The Greatest Mystery Play in Years" IN THE NEXT ROOM. JOHN GOLDEN Presents. 7th HEAVEN. With HELEN MENKEN. PITTSBURGH. THE SILVERYS in association with ADOLPH KLAUBER Present. Staged by Frank Reicher. Produced by John Peters. ALVINE THEATRE. WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 29. MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

BOSTON. ST. JAMES. MATS. AT 2:15. JUST MARRIED. SEA-GOING HONEY-MOONERS. Henry Jewett's. Reporters' Company. Barrett's Great Drama. "The Sign of the Cross." Next Week "Advertising Appli."

110th CAVALRY Horse Show. COMMONWEALTH ARMORY. Sept. 24-25-26-27, 1924: 7:45 p.m. Sept. 27—2 p.m. Box Seats \$3 & \$2; Reserved Seats \$1.50. General Admission \$1.00.

BOSTON—Motion Pictures. POSITIVELY LAST WEEK. One of the Season's Greatest Pictures. "Abraham Lincoln" TREMONT TEMPLE. TWICE DAILY AT 2:30 AND 8:20. A First National Picture.

MOTION PICTURES. Now Playing! Douglas Fairbanks "The Thief Bagdad" New York: Liberty Theatre. 42 Street, West of Broadway. And in the following cities with exactly the same presentation: CHICAGO, ILL.: Woods Theatre. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.: Columbia. VANCOUVER, B.C.: Orpheum Theatre. HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.: Egyptian. PITTSBURGH, PA.: Nixon Theatre. BALTIMORE, MD.: Ford's Theatre. ST. LOUIS, MO.: American Theatre. CINCINNATI, O.: Grand Opera House. BUFFALO, N. Y.: Majestic Theatre. ATLANTA, GA.: Atlanta Theatre. NORTHAMPTON, MASS.: Academy of Music.

In London Theaters

Special from Monitor Bureau. LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Norwich Players begin their fourth season at the Maddermarket Theatre toward the end of the month with "All's Well That Ends Well." On Nov. 17 a new play, "The Red King," dealing with the life and times of William Rufus, will be staged. Promised revivals include Sheridan's "The Critic," and Wycherley's "The Gentleman Dancing Master."

The latest addition to the growing list of British repertory theaters has been founded at York under the personal direction of Edith Craig, daughter of Ellen Terry. Among the pieces down for early production there are Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look," Lady Gregory's "Mirandolina," Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author," and Lady Bell's "The Way the Money Goes."

Mrs. Belloc Lowndes has turned her novel, "The Lonely House," into four-act play. This is to be presented in London next month, after a provincial tour. The Comedy Theater, London, from Nov. 1 is to pass into the hands of Archibald Nettleford. Some time ago he produced "The Yellow Insignia" and "The Spanish Lover." The Comedy was built in 1881, and is the theater in which Sir Herbert Tree first appeared as a manager with "The Red Lamp."

The newly formed Pinero Repertory Company is to begin its operations with a revival of "Trelawney of the Wells." Other pieces which will follow are "Dandy Dick," "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbelsham," and "The Magistrate." Sir Arthur Pinero is directing the rehearsals.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK. Ambassador. 49th St. W. 4th Ave. 8:30. FAY BANTER. In the New Play "The Dream Girl" with Walter Woolf. "More Laughs Than 'The Nervous Wreck'." "THE HAUNTED HOUSE." G. S. COHAN THEATRE. 4th St. W. 4th Ave. 8:30. MAT. WED. SAT. THE MUSICAL COMEDY OF 1000 DELIGHTS. ELTINGE THEATRE. W. 42nd St. MATINEES WED. AND SAT.

PLAY HOUSE. 48th St. E. of 4th Ave. 8:30. BE YOURSELF! QUEENIE SMITH JACK DONAHUE. "By all odds the best musical comedy book that has been written in the history of the theatre." "F. L. S. The Christian Science Monitor." 44th ST. THEATRE. W. 4th St. 8:30. ELIZABETH HINES. In the New Musical Comedy "MARJORIE" with ANDREW TOMBS. RICHARD KREET GALLAGHER. BOY ROYALTY. 42nd St. W. 4th Ave. 8:30. "F. L. S. The Christian Science Monitor." BOOTH THEATRE. 45th Street. W. of 4th Ave. 8:30. MAT. WED. SAT. MINICK. By GEO. S. KAUFMAN & EDNA FERRER. With O. P. HEGGIE.

"LAZY BONES" By OWEN DAVIS. A REAL HUMAN PLAY. VANDERBILT. W. 48th St. 8:30. BROADHURST "IZZY" 44th Street. W. of 4th Ave. 8:30. MAT. WED. SAT. with JIMMY HUSSEY. "Bids fair to run at the Broadhurst Theatre for some time." "F. L. S. The Christian Science Monitor." FULTON THEATRE. W. 46th St. 8:30. SIOSSIE and BLAKE. In a new comedy of "The Chocolate Dandies." R. KEITH'S NEW YORK. Mats. Daily 2:30. HIPPODROME. EVENINGS 8. KEITH'S PAGEANT OF 1000 ORCH. \$1. WORLD NOVELTIES. 8:30. MAT. WED. SAT.

KLAW THEATRE. 45th St. W. of 4th Ave. 8:30. MAT. WED. SAT. 2:30. The Green Beetle. Expressing Willie. A Comedy. 48th ST. THEATRE. 8:30. MAT. TUESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2:30. New York—Motion Pictures. CAPITOL. B'way & 51st St. C. W. GRIFFITH'S "A MERICA." CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA. The 10th CAPACITY MONTH. TEN COMMANDMENTS. A Paramount Production. (Famous Players). CRITERION. Twice Daily, 2:30—8:30. Best Seats Tonight \$1.50—Best Mat. at \$1.00. MARION DAVIES in "JANICE MEREDITH" COSMOPOLITAN THEATRE. Col Circle. Mats: Orch. 75c; Bal. 50c; Day 2:30—8:30. Matinee, Orchestra \$1.50; Balcony, 90c. BUY YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE.

LYRIC THEATRE. West 42nd Street. TWICE DAILY 2:30 AND 8:30. The IRON HORSE. The Romantic Picture of the East and West. A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION. RIALTO. B'way at 42d St. THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE ALASKAN" IVOLLI B'way at 49th St. "FEET OF CLAY" RIVOLI ORCHESTRA.

SUNSET STORES
What Happened to the Hoe

"I THINK I shall cultivate the garden this evening," said Father, folding his napkin as he finished eating his supper. "After all the rain we have had during the last few days, I am sure there will be plenty of weeds starting; and the lettuce and cabbage and other things need all the room in the garden to grow." "I know where your hoe is," said John, pushing his chair back from the table. "So do I," said Betty. "Well then, where is it?" asked Father. "It is hanging on the side of the woodshed," said John, "behind the big lilac bush." "On two nails," said Betty. "So it is," said Father. "Let's all three of us go and get it and see how many weeds we can hoe before it gets dark." So off they started. As soon as they were gone, Mother began to take the dishes from the table into the kitchen. She was piling them neatly on the shelf beside the sink, and not more than five minutes had passed when she heard running feet on the walk and up the back steps. Then the kitchen door was flung open, and in came John, very much excited. "Oh, Mother, you must come out and see what we have found," he said. "You never could guess, and you mustn't try to come right out and see," said he, took her hand and pulled her to the door. So they ran down the walk together to the woodshed. As they drew near, they saw Father and Betty standing by the tall lilac bush that grew beside the shed. They were leaning over and looking very intently through the branches of the big bush. Neither one was moving a muscle nor saying a single word. "We must wait now," said John, "and be very quiet."

So they tiptoed the rest of the way, and Father showed Mother where she could look through the branches, too. All she could see at first was the hoe, hanging by the blade, under the low eaves of the shed. Then all at once she saw something else. On the top of the hoe, which made a shelf just big enough to hold a nest, was a neat brown nest made of dried grass and mud; and sitting contentedly on the nest was a brown robin. Her bright eyes were

FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK
INC. 1861
6 PARK SQUARE, BOSTON
Interest Begins OCT. 1

MARINE INSURANCE
JOHN C. PAIGE & CO.
40 BROAD STREET, BOSTON.
NEW YORK OFFICE: 115 BROADWAY

Long Distance Moving
Special Rates Boston to New York
Sept. 29—Oct. 3rd
Big 4 Transfer Co., Inc.
100 Northampton St., Boston, Mass.
39 West 66 St., New York City

No other Residential Section of New York City
Has an Environment More Desirable than Jackson Heights

The Towers
New York City's
Finest Garden
Apartment Homes

Jackson Heights

The Towers Garden Apartments stand in a beautiful Italian garden, 500 feet by 75 feet, facing a quiet, wide, paved street. The individual Towers Garden Apartments each occupy one-half of a floor in an architecturally fine detached, elevator, fireproof building. Between the detached buildings is a transverse garden, 40 feet wide, in harmony with the central garden. The thoughtful planning gives each Towers Garden Apartment exposure on four sides, insuring perfect cross ventilation and an openness and freedom to be found in no other residential section of New York City. If you are now paying \$150 to \$300 a month in rent, you can purchase, with a moderate down payment, a New Garden Apartment, under the Jackson Heights Plan of 100% Co-operative Ownership and SAVE HALF YOUR RENT.

New Garden Apartments
5, 6 and 7 Rooms—1, 2 and 3 Baths—1 to 3 Maids' Rooms
Write or Phone for illustrated Booklet "HOMES AND GARDENS"

THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION
Manhattan Office: 50 EAST 42ND STREET Murray Hill 9900
Jackson Heights Office: 25TH STREET AND POLK AVENUE Havemeyer 2360
Automobile Service—Phone for Appointments

RADIO

UNIQUE TUBES TO BE TESTED AT RADIO SHOW

Edison Accepts Invitation
to Attend—Fans Seek
"Long Wheelbase" Sets

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—With the announcement that the new Schickler tube, which, operating on either alternating or direct house current, eliminates the A and B batteries, will be demonstrated publicly at the Radio World's Fair today, another record crowd is expected.

In addition to this event comes the news that Thomas A. Edison will attend the show this evening, having accepted the invitation dispatched earlier in the week. At first Mr. Edison had expressed the desire to attend the show in the morning before the doors were opened to the general public, but has now consented to inspect the multitude of displays when the public is in full attendance.

During the first two days of the show enterprising reporters tried to count noses and arrive at some numerical approximation of the evidence of man's ownership of radio. The women were notable by their absence. But the word went forth that the radio industry, in an attempt at raising the social standards of the wireless set, had brought out something new and beautiful in the house-furnishing line.

It was first-rate bait. Now the women are deciding that dad and son need be accompanied to the Radio World's Fair. The percentage of women is steadily on the increase. One prominent dealer today ventured another opinion of a striking sort regarding inner secrets of the new business of selling expensive radio to the public. "The bigger they are the better they like them," he said.

"Long Wheel Base"

The radio fan de luxe who has the price of the latest set, surrounded by the most expensive thing in period furniture environment, wants to buy a large package with the big price he has to spend, according to this dealer.

When the women, however, find that oversize cabinets do not look in apartments and modern homes there will be a backward swing. But until then we must look for a large package with the big price he has to spend, according to this dealer.

Among the manufacturers and dealers, two distinct schools of thought had developed early in the show. They had been mulling over trade indications since the day the show opened. Observing the percentage of the show, the great advance in number of big manufacturers and in the "line" they turn out, many of the men in the radio trade questioned the safety of the "overproduction," they said, in whispered voices.

A round of the floor at the Garden and the Sixty-Ninth Regiment Armory today revealed that the pessimists have been routed. "A prosperous year," is the verdict of an overwhelming majority. The crowds at the fair, their keen and searching interest, the questions they ask, and the evidence that fall types are well started, all have served to turn the tide of opinion.

"Three days late and four years behind the times," was the comment at the Radio World's Fair when a Japanese exhibit had been pried out of the customs, unpacked and arranged in a case. The display came from the Tokyo Invention Laboratories. It came in eight boxes, which were very honorably addressed, "Esq. President."

Various noted engineers and radio dealers immediately hunted up the exhibit, curious to see how far the Orient has progressed in the newest art.

It was the general verdict that Japan is far behind the United States in the science of wireless. However, the Japanese were "one up" with one item of their list. P. D. Lowell, a Grebe engineer, identified the instrument as an "audio-frequency oscillator." It isn't a parlor fixture. It is used in the laboratory only by research engineers.

Among today's visitors at the garden were 30 girls of the Radio Club of the Haaren High School, New York City. That school bears the honor of having used radio for educational purposes for the first time in world history. A year and a half ago, R. W. Burnham, the principal, Fred Seigel and Frank Arnold, teachers, developed a plan for use of radio in teaching shorthand and history. Finally, a shorthand contest was arranged between several high schools, dictation taking place through station WJZ.

Officials of the Radio World's Fair have arranged for the three political parties to address the radio fans at the Radio World's Fair, Saturday, at 8 p. m.

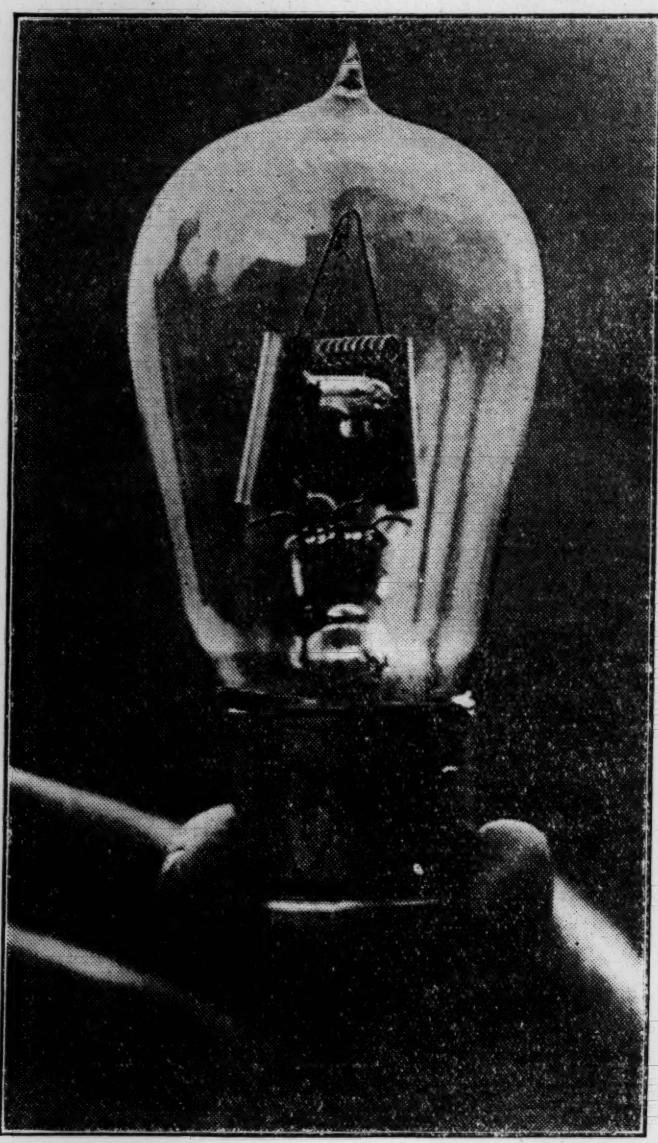
RADIO WORLD'S FAIR
Madison Square Garden
New York City

You Are Invited to
Visit

The Christian
Science Monitor
Booth
No. 2, Section J

The Monitor's Radio Page, published daily, gives latest news of Radio activities, practical circuits, and advance announcements of interesting program events

Tube Utilizes House Current



This Shows the Construction of the Various Elements Used in the New Tube Invented by Conrad Schicklering, Which Uses Either Direct or Alternating Current From the House Lighting System Without Any Additional Apparatus. The Coiled Spring Across the Center is the Grid Under Which May Be Seen the Tiny Rectifying Tube. On Either Side of the Grid May Be Seen the Plate Elements. A Standard Base Is Used and the Outside Glass Bulb Is Identical With That of the Ordinary 25-Watt Tungsten Lamp.

New Schicklering Tube Runs Set on House Current; Wires Attached Direct to Receiver

Tube-Within-a-Tube Design Permits Smooth Radio Reception on Either Direct or Alternating Circuit—No Complicated Unit Involved

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The dream of radio engineers and enthusiasts of complete independence from the use of A and B batteries appears to have been realized by Conrad Schicklering of Newark, N. J., in his invention of a new tube that will run on either direct or alternating current, direct from the house-lighting system.

Mr. Schicklering is announcing this to the radio world through the radio page of The Christian Science Monitor and has granted an exclusive interview to the writer regarding the development and use of this revolutionary product.

In previous attempts to solve the radio receiver power problem by the use of house-lighting current, complicated units that were expensive and demanded large external boxes to house the apparatus have been the aim. And these units had to be of one type for direct current and another for alternating current.

Mr. Schicklering has conceived beyond this point and takes care of the entire problem automatically in a tube which may be fed by either direct or alternating current without any noticeable difference, and which in the entire process will draw a very small amount of current, comparable with the A battery consumption of the tubes that we ordinarily use as amplifiers today.

The unusual construction of the regular Schicklering tube is used in the design of this new tube to a large extent, but the unique feature and very heart of this achievement is a very tiny tube within the main tube which acts as a rectifier. This "tube within a tube" hum of the alternating current or the ripple of the generator in a direct current line, so that noisier reception is assured.

The connections for this tube are most unusual. While the grid returns to the A minus as usual in the plate returns to the filament plus, since a high potential is possible there using the house lighting current. The connections are very much as in the Unidyne two grid, four element tube which eliminates B batteries.

Easy adaptability to present receivers is thus assured since all that is necessary is that in any existing receiver that the connections on each tube socket be made as outlined and the house current, after the positive and negative have been determined, connected directly to the A battery binding posts of the receiver. This will turn our present A and B battery set into a battery-less receiver running direct from the house current with no cumbersome appearance.

Flexibility of Design
A receiver may now be built without large spaces for batteries, permitting a more compact design.

RADIO!
Sets Supplies Service
Questions Cheerfully Answered
So. California Radio Co.
2135 W. Pico Street, Los Angeles

Radio Programs

FOR FRIDAY OCTOBER 3

Here is a new one. Theatrical managers no longer take their new offerings to New Haven, Conn., or Trenton, N. J., to measure their powers with the public. Nowadays they just "put them on the air" in order to determine whether they will have to "take the air" later on. For instance on this date WGY will broadcast a new play, "Silence," to be read from manuscript by the WGY players. The play was written by Max Marcin and will be produced by Selwyn & Co. The offering is classified as "strong," which must mean it endeavors to teach something, but it is also very exciting.

At WJZ on the evening of this date George L. Chesteron will give a talk on "Charles Dickens," and another literary feature for this evening will be Arnold Abbott's discourse on new books from WJAR. Captain Gordon Smith will give another of his timely talks on "Foreign Affairs" from WCAP.

Radio Program Features

FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

WJZ, Westchester Pier, Co., Springfield, Mass. (527 Meters)

6:10 p. m.—Current book review. Roundtable discussion by the Automobile Club of Springfield.
6:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
6:40 p. m.—Hannan's World War Convention at Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston; speaking and music.
7:10 p. m.—Concert by the WJZ trio, and Anne Wollner, lyric soprano; Mrs. Helen Dugan, accompanist.
7:30 p. m.—Program of dance music by McNeely's Singing Orchestra.
WGY, General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y. (530 Meters)

8 p. m.—Return of WGY Players season of 1924-25 in "Silence," a new play by Max Marcin (courtesy of Selwyn & Co.).
9:30 p. m.—Dance music by Earl Hermance and his orchestra of Hudson, N. Y.

WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (492 Meters)
10 a. m.—Musical program; talk by M. Bradley, Martin on "Visiting a Kindergarten."
2 p. m.—Club program for women with songs by Lulu C. Phillips, lyric soprano.
5 p. m.—Dinner music; children's story teller, "The Happiness Boys"; 10:10 p. m.—Arts and Decorations talk.

WJZ, Radio Corporation of America, New York City (455 Meters)
10 a. m.—Housewives League Daily Melodrama, "The Happiness Boys"; 10:10 p. m.—Arts and Decorations talk.
10:30 a. m.—Eleanor Gunn's fashion talk.
4:30 p. m.—Henry van der Zanden's trio.
4:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Leo Riggs, organist.

8 p. m.—Lafayette Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Wall Street Journal review.
8:25 p. m.—Leonard Current Topics, Dr. William H. Allen.
9:15 p. m.—"Charles Dickens," George Laval Chesteron.

WHN, Loew's Theater, New York City (550 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Violin solos by Oleott Vail, accompanied by Stephen Balogh at the piano.
7 p. m.—Paul Specht's Alamo Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Dan Gregory's orchestra.
10 p. m.—Lou Ford and Leo Jacobs, popular songs.
10:15 p. m.—Flo Williams, soprano.
10:30 p. m.—Sam Woodhouse's orchestra.

11 p. m.—Loew's vaudeville stars.
11:30 p. m.—Sam Woodhouse's orchestra.
12 to 12:30 p. m.—Parody Orchestra, WHN, Loew's Theater, New York City (550 Meters)

8 p. m.—Turning the Pages, a book review and a guide to the new books and authors by Arnold Abbott. "Walter Greenough Players," artist recital.
10 p. m.—Meeting of the "Morning Glory Club," from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. artist recital by Keith Kannard.
9:15 p. m.—Howard Lanin's Dance Orchestra.

1 a. m.—Features from the studio.
WCAP, Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Co., Washington, D. C. (460 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—International concert of the season, by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, Charles Rector, leader.
9:15 p. m.—Dance music by Capt. Gordon-Smith on "Foreign Affairs."

10 p. m.—Dance music by the Irving Bernstein Orchestra.
KQV, Doubleday-Hill Elec. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. (520 Meters)
9 p. m.—"Brooklet Mixed Quartet" and other features.
WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. (450 Meters)

4:30 p. m.—Sunshine Girl.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
8:30 p. m.—Uncle Ed will entertain the children.
8:30 p. m.—Concert to be given by artists from Mrs. James Stephen Barstow studio, assisted by Christine Adams, cellist.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
WMAQ, Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (440 Meters)
4:30 p. m.—Items of interest to women.
6 p. m.—Musical program.
6:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
6:30 p. m.—Loe LaSalle Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Musical program, directed by Mrs. Frances M. Ford.
8:30 p. m.—Musical geography, Mr. and Mrs. Marx E. Oberdorfer.
8:30 p. m.—Program in English, Ill.

KYW, Westinghouse Electric Company, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
5:35 p. m.—Bedtime story.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7 p. m.—Popular music.
7:30 p. m.—Musical review.
WLS, Sears-Roebuck, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

8 p. m.—Farm program. Talk, "Man's Last Stand," by Prof. L. Haseman of University of Missouri. Talk, "What It's All About," by Robin Hood, director of Information, National Council of Cooperative Marketing Associations, Chicago.
9 p. m.—Turnabout, farm philosopher of Prairie Farmer.
9 p. m.—Isham Jones and his orchestra.

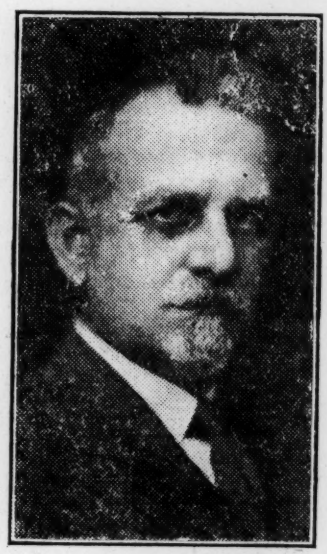
9:15 p. m.—Runners' star program.
10:15 p. m.—Saddler's radio play.
10:30 p. m.—Ford and Glenn Time.
WJAG, Washburn-Crosby Co., St. Paul, Minn. (417 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Children's hour.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner hour.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (546 Meters)

8 p. m.—Concert by Sixth Infantry Band directed from Jefferson Barracks.
WHO, Bankers' Life Co., Des Moines, Ia. (528 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Variety musical program.

WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (410 Meters)
3:30 p. m.—The Star's radio trio.
6 p. m.—Piano number. Address: second of a series of radio piano lessons by Miss Maude Littlefield. The Tell-Me-Story Lady Music, Fritz Hallen's Trio Ensemble.
8 p. m.—Popular program by the Star's radio orchestra and the WDAF minstrels.
11:45 p. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players; Eddie and Bobbie Kuhn's orchestra.

WFAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)
12:30 p. m.—Address, Dr. Robert Stewart Hyer, president emeritus of



Photograph by Gessford

CONRAD SCHICKLERING
Newark (N. J.) Experiment, Who Has Designed a Tube Within a Tube to Operate Radio Receiver Direct on Ordinary House Current.

work was done was the attitude of the family of everyone helping out. Even the corporation making the Schicklering tubes has been confined to the family with Mrs. Schicklering as the president, Miss Schicklering as the treasurer, and Mr. Schicklering as one of the vice-presidents.

Ninety-two United States patents are held by Mr. Schicklering, who has been a steady producer of practicable ideas in the inventive field for years.

BANKERS TO RADIOCAST

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (Special).—Plans for radio-casting the main sessions of the American Bankers' Association Convention in Chicago on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and 2 have been completed. It is announced by F. N. Shepherd, executive manager of the association. Word has been received by Mr. Shepherd from M. A. Traylor, president First Trust & Savings Bank, of Chicago, chairman of the local arrangements committee there, that the proceedings will be radio-cast by station KYW.

HOTELS, RESORTS AND TRAVEL

NEW YORK CITY



FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I. AN INN IN NAME SOON IN FACT RIGHT IN NEW YORK CITY

14 Minutes from Pennsylvania Station. 92 Electric Trains Daily. One block from Christian Science Church. An Excellently Appointed American Plan Hotel. OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

Catering Only to a Discriminating Transient and Permanent Clientele.

IDEAL FOR FAMILY RESIDENCE. Tennis, Billiards, Motoring, Billiards. GOLF PRIVILEGES AT NEARBY PRIVATE GOLF CLUB.

Saturday Night Formal Dances. Sunday Special Concerts. COMFORTABLE YET INEXPENSIVE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR BACHELORS. Dining Room Accommodations for Motorists. Splendid Facilities for Private Luncheons. Dinners, Receptions and Private Parties.

COMPARE OUR RATES
Illustrated Booklet Upon Request. Telephone Room 2-1234. M. LAWRENCE MEADE, Manager.

Prince George Hotel

28th Street
Near 5th Ave.
NEW YORK

In the very center of New York's business and social activities. Within one block of the Fourth Avenue and Broadway Subways.

1000 Rooms
Each with Bath
Room and Bath, \$2.00 and up. Double Room and Bath, \$4.00 and up. Single Room and Bath, \$2.00 and up. Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, \$5.00

Headquarters for Masters' Tours
GEORGE H. NEWTON, Manager



Kew Gardens INN
Kew Gardens, LONG ISLAND
A delightful residential hotel with 1000 miles of Fifth Avenue and 50th Street but having all the advantages of Country Club life—golf, tennis, swimming, etc. Beautifully furnished units. Old-fashioned American plan. Club advantages. Descriptive folder with rates, etc. "St. Richmond Hill 2852." T. V. BARTON, Man.

Southern Methodist University, on "The Sunday School Lesson."
8:30 p. m.—Edward Hering in sacred and secular songs, from Wilmer, Tex.
WBAP, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Tex. (478 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—The Texas Hotel Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Concert.
WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louisville, Ky. (460 Meters)

4 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theatre Orchestra, Harry S. Currie, conductor.
7:30 p. m.—Concert by Keith Kannard and his Kentucky Ramblers, Keith Kannard, director.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (520 Meters)
8 p. m.—Studio concert by George Olsen's orchestra; Herman Kennin, director.
10:30 p. m.—Hoot Owls, with George Olsen's Hoot Owl orchestra and Pan-American orchestra.

KFOA, Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters)
12:30 p. m.—Noonday luncheon program of the members' council of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.
8 p. m.—Musical program arranged by Mrs. George Arund, prominent Seattle mezzo-soprano, assisted by Edward Whiting, talented pianist, and Dr. Blase, baritone, member of the famous Amphion Chorus.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. (460 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Organ recital.
8 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert.
9 p. m.—Program studio.

10 p. m.—Chief Towle, baritone, and Margaret Johnson, violinist, in American Indian program.
11 p. m.—Cocoon Grove Orchestra.
KHJ, Times-Mirror Company, Los Angeles, Calif. (485 Meters)

8 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Children's program, presenting Edward Sylvester Hering, telling stories of American history. The weekly visit of Richard Hedrick, screen legend, with his story by Uncle John.
8 p. m.—Program arranged by A. K. Berkland.

10 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra.
Question Box

221. The coil I used in building the VIT-50 set described in the radio page of the Monitor a regular variocoupler, with a 36-turn stator and extra coil of six turns wound over it. The instructions advised 60 turns on the stator. Will my variocoupler, wound with 60 turns on the stator, be in this circuit? The schematic diagram of the circuit shows three distinct coils, but there seems to be no accompanying data for construction of the coils. One of the first articles on the reflex sets stated that a 65-turn honeycomb coil, over which was wound a smaller coil, would be used in the later reflexes, but I cannot reconcile the use of such a coil with the diagram of the VIT-50 set. I am inquiring on the construction of the proper coil or coils, including number of turns, size of wire, etc., which will make the tuning coil merely a secondary with an untuned primary of six turns.

GERMAN LOAN OUTLOOK
BERLIN, Sept. 26.—President Schacht of the Reichsbank, who is at present in London, conferring with American and English bankers concerning the German loan, is quoted as saying that deliberations are following a favorable course.

Brooklyn's Largest

Hotel St. George

Clark and Henry Streets
Brooklyn Heights
New York City

Only 4 Minutes
from Wall Street

Interborough (7th Avenue)
Subway Station in Building

Leases Now Being Made
at Most Attractive Rates

Cuisine of the Best
Popular Prices

Wolcott Hotel

4 W. 31ST ST. OFF 5TH AVE.
NEW YORK CITY

Quiet and comfortable. Most advantageously located near shops, theaters, city Ave. buses, all surface and subway lines.

Rates Per Day
Rooms, running water... \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00
Double, running water... 3.00 3.50 4.00
Rooms with private bath 2.00 2.50 4.00
Double rooms, priv. bath 4.50 5.00 6.00
Parlor, bedroom & bath... 7.00 8.00

No Higher Rates

HOTEL ST. JAMES
109-11 West 45th Street, Times Square
NEW YORK

An hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well conditioned home.
Much favored by women traveling without escort.
Rates and booklet on application to W. JOHNSON GUINN

Hotel Continental
Broadway and 41st St., New York
Center of New York's Activities
Room with bath \$3 and \$3.50
JOHN A. STROMBERG, Manager
Formerly of Parker House, Boston

RALPH HALL
100 W. 47th St., New York
A few seconds to the city, a few minutes to the country. Attractively furnished, light, airy, comfortable. With and without private bath or shower. Excellent restaurant. Club advantages. With hotel service. Rates from \$10 weekly. Excellent accommodations for transients.

HOTEL HARGRAVE
104 WEST 72nd STREET, N. Y.
500 rooms, with bath. Absolutely fireproof. One block to 72nd St. entrance of Central Park. Comfort and refinement combined with moderate rates. Club advantages. Rates, per day, \$3 to \$4. Double room with bath, \$5.50 to \$4.50. Suite with bath, \$5 to \$7. Parlor, two double bedrooms with bath, \$8 to \$10. Send for illustrated booklet. J. E. GRAPE, Prop. W. F. THOMAS, Manager

Herald Square Hotel
34th Street, Just West of Broadway
NEW YORK
One Block from F. R. R. Station
FIREPROOF. EVERY ROOM HAS ELECTRIC LIGHTS, HOT AND COLD WATER
Rates: \$2.00 per day and up

NEW YORK STATE
HOTEL
Touraine
BUFFALO, N. Y.
Delaware Ave. at Johnson Park

COURTESY
HOSPITALITY
SERVICE
Famous For Food — That Is Good
JOHN McFARLANE HOWIE
President and Manager

The management of this hotel stands unreservedly for the highest standard of the Constitution of the United States

HOTEL
TENOX
An ideal place to stop when visiting Buffalo or Niagara Falls
Cuisine and Appointments Unsurpassed
North St. at Delaware Ave.
BUFFALO, N. Y.
Cleveland A. Miner
President

Ville Lawn Inn
CHATHAM, NEW YORK
A splendid place in the foothills of the Berkshires to enjoy the beautiful fall foliage.
STEAM HEATED.
OPEN FIREPLACES.
Suites with bath \$25 to \$35 a week.

HOTEL HUMPHREY
Jamestown, N. Y.
Homelike Comfortable
EUROPEAN PLAN
Single, \$1.50, \$2.00
Double, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

TRAVEL

VACATION MOTOR TOURS

De Luxe
Touring Limousines
"Berkshires I-III-III"

THREE-DAY WHITE MOUNTAIN TOUR SIX DAY TRIANGULAR TOUR VIA MOHAWK TRAIL TO ALBANY, HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE TO NEW YORK, AND THREE-DAY MOHAWK TRAIL AND ALBANY TO NEW YORK. Round trip fare \$45.00. Tours operated twice a week from 8:30 a. m.—Hotel rooms and meals, \$37.50. Boston and New York.

SEE BOSTON Daily tours around Boston also to Plymouth, Gloucester, Salem, Marblehead, Lexington and Concord.
For information and bookings address
GRAY LINE MOTOR TOURS
COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL, BOSTON
Telephone Back Bay 2189

ROYAL BLUE LINE MOTOR TOURS TO NEW YORK AND RETURN

Over the Mohawk Trail, Storm King Mountain Boulevard, Hudson River and West Point to New York, returning via Green road through New Haven, New London, and visiting wonderful Newport.

Three day tour, 600 miles, in Royal Palace Observation Parlor cars, leaving Boston every Thursday at 8:00 A. M. Special Fall rate, five day tour, covering routes with both at finest hotels, and every expense except meals, only \$42.00. Our three day White Mountain tour leaves every Monday, and our four day White Mountain tour every Thursday. Full service on our tours about Boston, Lexington and Concord, Salem and Marblehead, Plymouth and Gloucester. Call or write for our Map and Guide. Telephone Back Bay 0114-0115.

ROYAL BLUE LINE COMPANY, INC.
Boylston and Clarendon Streets, Boston, Mass.

"across the Atlantic" EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, Inc.

Daylight Saving Time out of Boston
ALL THE WAY BY WATER
TO NEW YORK \$6.50
VIA CAPE COD CANAL
From India Wharf, Boston, including Sunday, at 5 P. M.
Music and Dancing

To Portland, Me. \$2.70
Leave Central Wharf Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 P. M.

To Bangor, Me. \$6.60
Leave India Wharf daily except Sundays at 6 P. M. for Rockland, Camden, Belfast, Bangor, and the following morning for North Haven, Stonington, Southwest Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Seal Harbor, Bar Harbor, Dark Harbor, South Brooksville, St. Michaels, and Bluehill.

To St. John, N. B. FARE \$10.00
To Eastport and Lubec, Me. FARE \$9.00
Leave Central Wharf Mondays and Fridays at 10 A. M.

BOSTON & YARMOUTH S. S. CO., Ltd.
To Yarmouth, N. S. \$9.00
Leave Central Wharf, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 2 P. M.

Tickets and information at wharf office, Tel. Congress 4300, or City Office, 12 MILK ST., near Washington St. Tel. Congress 0486.

HAVANA

9 to 18 \$135 and (All Days up Expenses)
Wonderful weather in Havana during the Fall season. Everybody has a good time there. You can't help it with so many attractions all around.

Go and return on the safe, comfortable ships of the Ward Line. Fares leaving Thursdays and Saturdays. Make your reservations early. Write for booklet today.

Mexico City \$185
Including meals and berth on steamer and rail fares between Vera Cruz and Mexico City.
New York & Cuba Mail S. S. Co.
Foot of Wall Street, New York

WARD LINE

TO THE ORIENT

Classified Advertisements

For other Classified Advertisements See Preceding Page

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT
IS AT YOUR SERVICEFurnished and unfurnished houses, apartments and flats.
Write us of your requirements.**The William Wilson Co.**
"OVER 25 YEARS OF SERVICE"PASADENA 10 Garfield Ave.
Fair Oaks 4453
LOS ANGELES 518 Pershing Square
Vandike 2001

Close to Los Angeles

Units of 2 1/2 acres or more of irrigated orange groves, with beautiful country homes and income from poultry and fruit, offered at lowest prices. 100 cash down terms over 5 years; on famous Fontana estate, one of the largest fruit, poultry and livestock farms in the world; only two hours from center of Los Angeles by auto or electric car; pure, cold mountain water year around; ideal all-year climate; beautiful surroundings; best schools and other advantages; \$2000 cash will establish you on one of these attractive homesites with house, poultry and fruit. Free handbooks with house, poultry and fruit. Free handbooks with house, poultry and fruit. Free handbooks with house, poultry and fruit. Write for one in which you are interested.

FONTANA FARMS COMPANY
406 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE
Accurate information is obtainable from
ROY D. HEARTZ
260 So. Oxford Street
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIASIEBERT & WOOD, INC.
Real Estate and Insurance
HOLLYWOOD 2175
Homes of quality. Terms arranged.
2015 Street and James Ave., Queens, L. 1.
Phone HOL 6050ANDREWS & CAISTER
REALTY BROKERS
Los Angeles
No. 5832 10th Street, S. Thorough 4087
Attractive Homes at Attractive Prices

FOR SALE—10-acre orange grove, 1 1/2 miles from Covina; part paved and part vineyard; full bearing; good crop of trees; well improved; 1/2 mile to 1/2 mile. The Christian Science Monitor, 620 Van Nuys Blvd., Los Angeles.

NORMAN E. GILLARD, Realtor
ALHAMBRA, CALIF.
8 miles from Los Angeles
2616 W. Main Tel. 2027-WTHOMAS E. WHEELER
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
3804 University Avenue
East San Diego, Calif.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—We are here to serve. For fine homes and income property see or write W. C. SANDERSON REALTY CO., 241 N. Larchmont Blvd., Tel. HEMP 3329.

LANSING, MICHIGAN—Valuable property in business section, 10412 rd. E. F. EDLING, 429 W. Allegan Street.

TO LET—FURNISHED
Furn. apt., 600 Main, 614, 212 N. Central Ave., bus Lake St. "L" to Central, Main 1100.Cross Arms Apartments
A CREDIT TO HOLLYWOOD
Cahuenga Ave. and Tuxedo St.
In the heart of Hollywood, one street north of Hollywood Blvd.

Large apartments, "artistic and completely furnished, all outside rooms; showers and automatic refrigeration in every apartment; all telephone service; with or without daily maid service. RATES REASONABLE.

Garden Court Apartments
in Hollywood, California
In the midst of this interesting community; near the Hollywood foothills, Los Angeles, and the beautiful Pacific—an ideal location. Luxuriously furnished and completely equipped. Designed for those seeking a home of distinction with every comfort.7021 Hollywood Boulevard
HOTEL ANDERSON
102 WEST 60TH STREET—1 and 2-room suites with private bath, flag and 2-room furnished; refined atmosphere; reasonable.IVAR HILL
Apartments
1825 Year Avenue
Hollywood, California
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Inglewood Apts., newly furnished, 10 rooms, 10 baths, 10 closets, 11th St. car, 1015 Grand View, Drex 4400.NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS.
Three furnished, 10 rooms, 10 baths, 10 closets, including kitchen, heat, light, gas, fireplace; near train, electric, school, excellent for business women or teachers. Tel. Center Newton 9760.

NICE 3-room apt. overlooking ocean, 2 beds, 2 dressing rooms, overlooking day camp, plane, Victoria, 215 Arcadia Terrace, Santa Monica, Calif.

PASADENA, CALIF.—For winter, by owner, sunny six room modern bungalow, completely furnished, home, silver, bedding, oriental rugs, baby grand piano, 10 bedrooms, garage, nice yard. Ready Nov. 1-15. 452 No. Hill Ave.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Modern modern apartment, well furnished, convenient to church, close in. LILLICRAP APARTMENTS, 1840 First St.

SUNSHINE COURT
Ideal place to spend the winter.
Lovely and quiet, sunshine all day.
Eight bungalows furnished new and clean, three rooms and bath each; \$85 per month. F. BLANDELL, La Jolla, California

UNTIL MAY—Charming little new house near Stanford; commuting to New York; excellent living room; suitable for studio; antique furniture; only \$90 monthly. K&S, 22 EAD, Norwood, Conn.

OFFICES TO LET
DETROIT—Furnished office in book Bldg. for two or more persons; desirable for practitioner. Cadillac 5035.

LOS ANGELES—Practitioner's office all or part Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. 730 City Bank Bldg. Drex 3200.

PUBLIC NOTICES
BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS FOR
CERTIFICATES OF QUALIFICATION
Friday, October 3, 1924
Saturday, October 4, 1924
At the School Administration Building, 15 Beacon Street, Boston, 02108.
SPECIAL: SUPERVISOR OF DRUM AND BELL.
This examination will be held on Saturday, October 4, at 9 o'clock a. m.
XXIII: DAY AND EVENING INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS, AUTO MECHANICS ONLY.
This examination will be held on Friday, October 3, at 9 o'clock a. m. and on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 8 o'clock a. m.
For eligibility requirements and subjects of examination for the above-named certificates, apply to the undersigned.
JOEL HATHAWAY, Chief Examiner,
15 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.Exceptional Investment
IN GLENDALE18 mod. bungalow court units; lot 120x200; fine location; income \$7000; only 50 per cent improved; best part of city; 250 feet from Brand Blvd. and Central Ave.; conservative realtors estimate increase in 3 years 40 per cent to 50 per cent; no vacant land this blk.; owner retiring after 50 years in business; cash, terms or lease. (Owner)
W. H. LAFOUNTAIN
125 West Acacia Ave., Glendale, Calif.
Courtesy to RealtorsFor Business Property and Homes in one of the Fastest Growing Cities in America see
Burton Realty Co.
110 W. Broadway
GLENDALE, CALIF.
Phone GLEN 6613C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO.
Realtors
HOLLYWOOD AND WILSHIRE
INSURANCE
711 No. Western Ave. HOLLY. 2314

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—For sale, in this beautiful suburb of New York City, a small estate, a veritable park, wonderful trees, abundance of flowers, fruit, chickens; 2-car garage and a real home, perfect in every detail; the ideal place for comfort and happiness. Communicate with owner, MRS. COYLE, 155 Prospect Street, Phone 205.

FINE AVOCADO LANDS
Located in the beautiful foothills near Los Angeles; commanding view; sheltered from front and winds; small tract on easy terms; will plant and care for if desired.724 Van Nuys Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
MODERN DAIRY SACRIFICED
250 acres just outside city limits with complete equipment and pasturage for 200 head; present income from 55 head over \$1000 monthly; railroad tracks; Apple R. MILLS, 311 California Blvd., Tacoma, Wash.

MONROVIA, CALIF.—Lot 80x181; 4-room house, good location for small store. P. O. Box 175, Long Beach, Calif.

By States and Cities
ARIZONA
Phoenix
The Christian Science Monitor
18 FOR SALE IN PHOENIX, ARIZ., on the following new stand: Lobby, Adams Hotel.Tucson
The Christian Science Monitor
18 FOR SALE IN TUCSON, ARIZONA, on the following new stand: J. M. Bookman, News Stand, 21 North Street.CALIFORNIA
Alhambra
TOM G. BUTLER
Tailor to Men Who Care
12 East Main Street Phone 712-WWillson's Book Store
Stationery, School and Office Supply
15 W. MAIN ST.
Phone 1239-JThe Candy Shop
"Braendlin's" Home Made Candies
LUNCHEONS 122 WEST MAIN ST.
AND DINNERS PHONE 396Kodak-Kodak Photo-Kodak Novelty Gifts
Enlarging—Clipping—Framing
The Photo Shop
27 W. Main Street Phone 854The Golden Pheasant
Tea Room
LUNCHEON, DINNER, CLOSED ON SUNDAY
16 North Garfield Phone 2021-JBALDWIN REALTY CO.
(INCORPORATED)
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
106 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 68Everything Electrical
Moore Electric Construction Co.
General Electrical Contractors
320 No. Court Ave. Phone 1009-MWHITFORD'S
WE DELIVER SPECIALS EVERY DAY.
7 West Main Street Phone 908Geo. T. Atchley
GENERAL INSURANCE
511 W. Main St.
Phone 135-REDMUND R. DYER
DRAPERIES FINE UPHOLSTERY
Formerly with the Cheeswright Studio
of Pasadena
16 North Garfield Ave. Phone 2025-JAnaheim
FALKENSTEIN'S
"Anaheim's Best Store"
for Ready-to-Wear and Dry GoodsAcme Cleaners & Dyers
Most modern method—odorless—sanitary.
We call for and deliver
920 N. Los Angeles St. Phone 48DANZ PIANO & C.
"All That the Name Implies"
ASHLEY CHAMBERLAIN Tel. 356E. D. ABRAMS
Books—Stationery—Kodak Finishing
116 West Center St., Anaheim, Calif.Bakersfield
FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE
FAMILY SERVICE LAUNDRY
Phone 1006 1115 P Street

CALIFORNIA

Balboa

J. A. GANT
Groceries—Fruit
Phone 65 307 Main Street

Coronado

Harold A. Taylor
Art Goods, Kodaks, Framing
1154 Orange Avenue and
Hotel Del Coronado

Fellows

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN FELLOWS, CALIF., on the following new stand: Allen's News Agency.

Glendale

Sierra Club
Ginger Ale
Fruit Punches for All Occasions
HENRY-BROWN CO., Inc.
Glendale, California
"Totally Different"PENDROY'S
Brand at Wilson
Glendale, California
A Modern Department Store
Ready-to-Wear, Dry Goods, Shoes
Rugs, Millinery
Improved and modern merchandising methods. The lowest price for which QUALITY goods can be sold.
Best Room—Second Floor
Private Branch Exchange to All DepartmentsWebb's
Brand at Wilson
Glendale, California
"Glendale's Oldest Department Store"
BUILT ON RELIABILITY—SERVICE
J. F. STANFORD
Established Since 1910
Realtor—Insurance—Loans
BUILDER OF HOMES
227-A S. Brand
Glendale, Calif.J. KORN
Popular Price
Men's and Women's
Tailor
Cleaning, Pressing
Repairing
221 S. Brand Blvd.
GLENDALE, CALIF.
Phone GLEN 1918-JGOODE & BELEW
Cleaners and Dyers
110 E. Broadway
GLENDALE, CALIF.
RAY E. GOODE
O. H. BELEW
Phone Glendale 364BUCKLEY'S
Dry Goods—Infants' Wear
Men's Furnishings—Shoes
FRIENDSHIP—SERVICE—VALUE
4502 Santa Monica Blvd. Tel. 502-837Electrical Appliances General Repairing
Radio Supplies Manda Lamps
Picture and Lamp Fixtures Etc.
4806 Santa Monica Blvd. Hollywood, Calif.
Phone 598-335CHOICE MEATS, FISH, POULTRY
BLAISDELL & CO.
2 STORES:
6658 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. HOLLY. 1553
4th and Mainway Tel. HOLLY. 1529The Gordon Art & Framing Shop
Pictures, Pottery, Lamps, Etc.
Tel. HEMPstead 6841
6047 Selma Ave.
at CherokeeHOME BAKERY
Fresh Fruit Pies—Cakes
ALL MAKES REPAIRED
4604 Fountain Ave. R. L. BURKHARTPainting PERCY P. SMITH
4524 Lockwood Street Phone 699-292THE WORK BOX
EMBROIDERED LAYETTES—TROUSSEAU
7088 Hollywood 7th. d.LAUREL CAFETERIA
Home Cooking—Good Service
6016 Hollywood Blvd.COSMO CLEANING COMPANY
Ladies' Fancy Gowns and Garments Our Specialty
COR. COSMO ST. AND SELMA AVE.
Phone HOLLYWOOD 9298MARK W. SHAW
REALTOR
5639 Sunset Boulevard HOLLY 5918
Home, Income, Life Insurance
Notary Public and LoansMME. CONNELL
Designer of Exclusive Gowns
HOLLY. 3164 5427 1/2 Sierra Vista St.Central Hardware Co.
7222 SUNSET BLVD. GRan. 3077Huntington Park
Lincoln Ford Fordson
CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS
LLOYD L. KING, INC.
Authorized Dealer for Los Angeles and vicinity
Delaware 1121 Huntington ParkREAL ESTATE INSURANCE
E. L. DEMONBRUN
Realtor Tel. Delaware 2982
152 S. Pacific Blvd.JOHNSON UNITED STORES
Men's Furnishings, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Special: \$25 and \$35 Suits and Overcoats
245 S. Pacific Blvd.CHILD'S FLOWER SHOP
Flowers for All Occasions
C. EVANS CHILD, Prop.
518 S. Pacific Blvd. Tel. HOLM 3707F. J. HYDE
JEWELER QUALITY
218 S. Pacific Blvd.McCULLY'S MARKET
FRESH MEATS POULTRY
139 S. Pacific Boulevard Tel. AXridge 2858The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN HUNTINGTON PARK, CALIF., on the following new stand: Gem Sweet Shop, 151 So. Pacific Blvd.

CALIFORNIA

Hollywood

Robertson
Company
6751-53 Hollywood Blvd.
Apparel Expressing
Originality That is Unique
No Two Garments Alike
Hollywood's Dependable
Department Store

HIGHT & HOWE

"The Height of Know-How"
Auto Service
Richfield Gasoline
United States Tires
7456 MELROSE, at Vista
GRanite 3475
"At the Sign of the Indian"

The Mary Helen

TEA ROOM
"In Hollywood—A Delightful Place to Dine"
RESERVATIONS 6400 SUNSET
BOLLYWOOD 6550

ROBERT B. FEILER

Realtor
ANYTHING IN REAL ESTATE
Interests of non-residents given personal attention
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED
219 Taft Bldg. Tel. GR 6451
Hollywood Blvd. at Vine

Community Laundry

TIES ACCESSORIES REPAIRS
1033 McCadden Place HOLLY. 3850

McCALL & PAINE

"Super Service Station"
4720 Sunset Blvd., near Vermont
GASOLINE 17¢—TAX PAID
We positively guarantee our Gasoline to be the very best, regardless of price.
Telephone 597-416

C. D. BEAUCHAMP & CO.

GENERAL INSURANCE
LOANS
15 Locust Ave. Tel. 647-43The Soft Water Laundry Co.
702 West American 214 Pine Ave. Phone 62305
Branch Offices 118 1/2 American
440 West Broadway
Style, Service, Satisfaction
GORDON ROBB
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Audits—Income Taxes
Bookkeeping Supervision
747 American Ave. Tel. 626-478

LUMBER

H. A. GRAHAM LUMBER CO.
Willow and American 648214
City Dye Works of Long Beach
BEST BY TEST
3327 E. ANAHEIM 313-223

TILE

WAINSCOTING—FLOORS—DRAINBOARDS
1200 Redondo Ave. Dial 321-379
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE
R. A. JACKSON Ph. 627-77
1106 Pine St. W. Hill

STYLES FOR LADIES

Dresses—Coats—Millinery
TRACY'S 432 Pine Ave.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
W. E. ALLEN CO. Dial 614-68
619 Markwell Bldg.

Union Lime Co.

GEORGE A. BOWMAN, Mgr.
Anaheim and Ojai Ave. Phone 312-60
Order Your Household Goods Shipped to
Boys Transfer and Storage Co.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
THE KINGSBURY PRESS
QUALITY PRINTING
Special Gift Cards to Order
Phone 323-250 1222 E. Anaheim St.

ERNEST G. TOMS

Plastering Contractor
20 Grand Avenue 314-176

HERMAN C. THOMPSON

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
HORACE W. GREEN & SONS
HARDWARE CO. Tel. 649-87
548 Pine Avenue

S. J. ABRAMS, Fine Tailoring

Clothes of Quality
at Reasonable Prices
114-116 Pine Ave. Dial 614-68

CARLE L. WILLIAMS CO.

"Insures Anything Against Everything"
131 East First St. Dial 632-38

HEWITT'S BOOKSTORE

Stationery, Engraving, Office Supplies
117 Pine Avenue

MOORE'S GROCETTERIA

"GROCERIES FOR LESS"
342 American Avenue

AUGUST F. PLUG

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
244 E. BROADWAY Tel. 611-291

HOB NOB TEAROOM

Lunch and Dinner
Afternoon Tea—Special Parties
1220 E. Ocean Ave. 628-149

Hart Schaffer & Marx Clothes

SILVERWOODS
124 PINE AVENUE
520 W. Seventh Street 618-137

EARL L. CHESSMAN

Contractor & Builder
230 East Third St. 627-75

STROMSJOE & ROCAP

Tailors
301 First Nat'l Bldg. 627-75

KRIEGER-AYER MUSIC CO.

Victor Victrola Ivers & Pond Pianos

CALIFORNIA

Huntington Park

GEM SWEET SHOP
Candy, Luncheons, Chinese Dishes
151 S. Pacific Blvd. FRED KNEELAND
H. H. PATTON PLUMBING CO.
Repair Work Promptly Done
254 S. Pacific Blvd. Tel. Delaware 1029

Laguna Beach

ROY W. PEACOCK
REALTOR
Laguna Beach Property
LAGUNA BEACH, CALIF.

La Jolla

The Cricket Coffee House
1121 Prospect Street
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER
THE LITTLE SHOP
Hats, Sweaters, Blouses, Novelties
Things for Children
The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN LA JOLLA, CALIF., on the following new stand: Noah's Ark News Stand, Putnam's News Stand.

Long Beach

The Buifurms
Pine Avenue & Broadway
A Department Store
Our business is actuated by the ambition to serve intelligently, courteously and satisfactorily.
Hulen Furniture Co.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
DRAPERIES SHADES LILIEUM
CASH OR CREDIT
"Better Homes"
521 E. 4th Street Dial 617-64

FOR BETTER OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Pacific Desk Company
223 East Third Street
QUEEN CITY LAUNDRY
The Good Laundry
GOOD WORK GOOD SERVICE
Call ME-652-36

GOLD MEDAL CREAMERY

Quality Dairy Products
ANAHEIM AT OHIO 328-334
HUGH A. MARTI COMPANY
PINE AVENUE
Wide varieties of reasonably priced merchandise of consistently high quality—and courteous service are distinguishing features of this store.
C. D. BEAUCHAMP & CO.
GENERAL INSURANCE
LOANS
15 Locust Ave. Tel. 647-43

The Soft Water Laundry Co.

702 West American 214 Pine Ave. Phone 62305
Branch Offices 118 1/2 American
440 West Broadway
Style, Service, Satisfaction
GORDON ROBB
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Audits—Income Taxes
Bookkeeping Supervision
747 American Ave. Tel. 626-478

LUMBER

H. A. GRAHAM LUMBER CO.
Willow and American 648214
City Dye Works of Long Beach
BEST BY TEST
3327 E. ANAHEIM 313-223

TILE

WAINSCOTING—FLOORS—DRAINBOARDS
1200 Redondo Ave. Dial 321-379
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE
R. A. JACKSON Ph. 627-77
1106 Pine St. W. Hill

STYLES FOR LADIES

Dresses—Coats—Millinery
TRACY'S 432 Pine Ave.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
W. E. ALLEN CO. Dial 614-68
619 Markwell Bldg.

Union Lime Co.

GEORGE A. BOWMAN, Mgr.
Anaheim and Ojai Ave. Phone 312-60
Order Your Household Goods Shipped to
Boys Transfer and Storage Co.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
THE KINGSBURY PRESS
QUALITY PRINTING
Special Gift Cards to Order
Phone 323-250 1222 E. Anaheim St.

ERNEST G. TOMS

Plastering Contractor
20 Grand Avenue 314-176

HERMAN C. THOMPSON

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
HORACE W. GREEN & SONS
HARDWARE CO. Tel. 649-87
548 Pine Avenue

S. J. ABRAMS, Fine Tailoring

Clothes of Quality
at Reasonable Prices
114-116 Pine Ave. Dial 614-68

CARLE L. WILLIAMS CO.

"Insures Anything Against Everything"
131 East First St. Dial 632-38

HEWITT'S BOOKSTORE

Stationery, Engraving, Office Supplies
117 Pine Avenue

MOORE'S GROCETTERIA

"GROCERIES FOR LESS"
342 American Avenue

AUGUST F. PLUG

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
244 E. BROADWAY Tel. 611-291

HOB NOB TEAROOM

Lunch and Dinner
Afternoon Tea—Special Parties
1220 E. Ocean Ave. 628-149

Hart Schaffer & Marx Clothes

SILVERWOODS
124 PINE AVENUE
520 W. Seventh Street 618-137

EARL L. CHESSMAN

Contractor & Builder
230 East Third St. 627-75

STROMSJOE & ROCAP

Tailors
301 First Nat'l Bldg. 627-75

KRIEGER-AYER MUSIC CO.

Victor Victrola Ivers & Pond Pianos

CALIFORNIA

Long Beach

FURNITURE
SASH AND DOORS
GENERAL MILLWORK
DELUXE WALL BEDS
1460 W. Anaheim 652-09

O. E. BROWN MEAT MARKETS

No. 1 Cor. Atlantic and E. 10th 628-297
No. 2 Cor. Atlantic and E. 10th 628-453
No. 3 Cor. Orange and E. 10th 611-222
No. 4 Cor. Belmont and E. 10th 612-779
No. 5 Cor. Rose Ave. and E. 7th 623-112

Johnson & Kendall

"The Newest Materials Always

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

There is no doubt that an extraordinary and welcome change is coming over the face of

The New Start in Europe

European affairs. Less than six months ago, indeed up to the French and German elections in May, Europe seemed still utterly bogged in the political ruts which had deadlocked her progress since the war. M. Poincaré, with his policy of compelling Germany by violence to live up to her treaty engagements, seemed to be immovably in power. Germany having failed in her policy of passive resistance, seemed to be drifting over steadily, under the guidance of the Nationalists, to a policy of preparing for revenge. The United States still pursued its policy of aloofness. Mr. MacDonald could get no further than to try to produce a better "atmosphere." Benito Mussolini was still preaching the anti-democratic gospel of strength and authority. Russia was talking about renewing war upon her neighbors.

Today there is a complete change, so complete indeed that it is well, perhaps, to discount some of the more extravagant expectations. The world had to be bitterly disillusioned in 1920 because it had ridden too easily on the facile optimism of 1919. A more cautious attitude may enable it to progress more steadily toward its hopes. None the less, the ground for optimism is certainly there. The Dawes plan is in operation. The entente between France and Great Britain is practically restored. There is a marked improvement in Franco-German relations. The United States is once more "sitting in" on the world's affairs. The Matteotti tragedy has forced M. Mussolini to a more moderate and more democratic attitude. And Russia is moving, if slowly, toward a more normal method in its international relations.

So complete, indeed, is the change that a leading French newspaper is quoted recently by a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor as speaking of the "incomparable grandeur of present events." The changes have culminated in the effort which has been made at the meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations now proceeding at Geneva to find a new basis for lasting international peace. According to reports, the three pillars which will replace the earlier ideas embodied in the Covenant are compulsory arbitration, the provision of security against unprovoked aggression, and a world-wide agreement to limit armaments.

It is, of course, easy to point to difficulties in the way of these proposals. No nation will consent to arbitrate about its vital interests, except when the terms of reference to the arbitral court have been very exactly drawn. It is extremely difficult to find any formula with which to provide for security to third parties which is not either ineffective or liable to involve nations in war without their deliberate consent. The universal limitation of armaments requires as a preliminary the universal acceptance of the political status quo. The use of naval power to defend international compacts is only possible with the consent of neutral powers to the interruption of commerce involved. And so on.

But the vital point about this new start is the spirit and method with which it is undertaken. In 1919 everybody expected the peace-makers to produce a new heaven and a new earth, and when the result was not to everyone's liking it was torn to pieces. Today nobody is expecting a new heaven and a new earth to be produced by a new peace conference. People recognize that world peace has to be attained by the gradual and regular process of better international understanding, less national selfishness, and the critical yet sympathetic examination of every new proposal for securing lasting peace. That is the spirit in which the new start has been made.

Though the chariot of peace is sure to encounter many snags and jolts before it arrives, it is starting under better auspices than ever before. The next year will probably see a more intensive and a more hopeful study of the ways and means of international peace than has ever been known in history. It really looks as if all the earnest work which has been done for world peace in these last few years is at last going to bear its rightful fruit.

After seeking for twenty-eight years for an answer to his query: "What's the matter with Kansas?" Editor William Allen White has decided that one of the chief troubles of the Sunflower State is its politicians, who, he finds, are inclined to be subservient to certain groups or interests, instead of working for the welfare of the people as a whole. Just now he is very much exercised over the influence of the Ku Klux Klan, and has announced that he will run as an independent candidate for Governor, as a protest against his party's failure to repudiate the Klan. His candidacy assuredly will add to the zest of the campaign, and he may draw sufficient votes from the Republican candidate to re-elect Governor Davis.

K. K. Complications in Kansas

It must be cause for disappointment among the Emporia editor's friends and admirers that he has found no better issue on which to base a third-party movement than that of opposition to a peculiar development that from its nature seems destined to be a merely passing phase of American politics. If left entirely to themselves the members of the Klan would in all probability soon find that differences of opinion among them as to public policies would result in a divided vote, and their inability to unite, so as to be a controlling influence in public affairs, would make them an inconsiderable factor that could well be ignored in politics.

It would seem that there must be much more important questions in both state and national politics upon which Mr. White has decided views, as to which he might desire to elicit the views of his fellow citizens. While nominally a Republican, he by no means subscribes wholly to that party's platform, nor does he regard the present Administration with unmixed approval. He is known to hold heretical views as to the high protective tariff, and has severely criticized the tax-reduction plan favored by the President and Secretary Mellon. He is suspected of a leaning toward the demands of the farmers for a downward revision of railway freight rates, and to believe that what is termed "banker management" of the railways is on some points not altogether compatible with the public's interests. He perceives the necessity for legislation abolishing some of the disadvantages under which agriculture labors, and presumably has ideas of his own concerning what can be done to restore prosperity to the farmers. In his own State there must be legislative and administrative problems that intimately relate to the whole citizenship. If he wishes to leave the Republican reservation for a ghost dance of his own, why not select some other issue than that of the inconsequential Klan?

Just as the word "camouflage" some years ago seemed to enter almost overnight into the vocabulary of the ordinary individual, so of late the word "superstate" has been forcing itself into the world's consciousness in discussions of League of Nations activities. But whereas the meaning of the former word was readily grasped, the latter connotes attributes by no means easy to define. A superstate, as its name suggests, refers to a form of administration which is above that of the governments of the nations of the world. It would, therefore, necessarily be equipped with extraordinary powers wherewith to enforce its decisions. Being outside of the governments of organized peoples, it would not be subjected to the influences which serve to check their uncontrolled activities. Hence, there would always be the danger of the arbitrary exercise of great power creeping into the functioning of such an organization. In theory, a superstate represents a condition of government eminently desirable, because it would serve to check the selfishness and aggrandizement of individuals and of states; whether in practice it would be found that such would be the case is, of course, a moot question.

Formal announcement has been made by the Scottish Rite Masons of the Northern Jurisdiction, through publicity given to the discussions held by the Supreme Council during its meeting in Boston, of plans which contemplate the training of an increasing number of American youth in schools which

Teaching Leadership in Government

teach the fundamentals of democratic government and the ideals of American institutions. Work along this line is already being done, and its success encourages the effort to broaden and extend it.

It is made quite clear, however, that the enlargement of these activities is not suggested alone by the success already achieved. The need, with each recurring year, becomes greater. The tendency recently seems to be, if much that is said can be credited, in the direction of an increasing disregard for the ideals which must be perpetuated. Distracting and destructive influences are at work, not outside the United States alone, but in the very citadel of democracy itself. Calm men, not ready or anxious to take alarm, have been compelled to take cognizance of these things. They have begun to ask how these influences can be counteracted, what counter movement can best offset the undisguised attack led by those who, while insisting that they are the friends and supporters of the Government, are at heart its foes.

The answer comes almost before the question is asked. The need is for education, for proper training, for an aroused sense of responsibility and duty on the part of the people. It is they, and they alone, who can by their ballots and by their counsel shape the course and guide the craft which others would steer toward the maelstrom of disaster. There is a possibility that in some instances those whose duty it is to teach have failed in the work assigned them. It is not always that the college graduate displays the qualifications to lead. It is not always the ignorant who carry the banner of discontent and proclaim the doctrine of class hatred. Thus it may be that it appears to be the duty of a great fraternity such as our Masonic friends to step into the breach and take a definite and forward step in the work which many besides them will admit is necessary.

The need of the hour is for a conscientious and courageous leadership. Say what we will, even the boasted democracy of which all true Americans are so proud cannot flourish, even if it can long survive, without this leadership. But it does not follow that this leadership should establish itself in high positions. It does not mean that only those elected to office can or should lead. That true leadership the need of which is coming to be more and more clearly realized is higher than this. It is the leadership of thought. No votes are necessary to elect such leaders to positions of power and authority. No party platform can limit or circumscribe their influence for good.

Perhaps those who have been inclined to accept political and partisan formulas without question have failed to realize their own opportunities and to appreciate their own influence. They have been disposed to believe that opportunity for leadership has been denied them, while in fact they have slept upon the very rights they have declared to be inalienable. All who stop to look and listen need not seek far to discover the results of this mental inaction. Those who are awaiting an opportune moment are never slow in acting. In Chile today there is the convincing proof of this. The warfare is against established democracy. It is age-old,

but it is constant. Americans have long realized that their institutions were subjected to this attack, but they have flattered themselves that the assaults were sporadic only, carried on as a sort of guerrilla warfare, rather than as an organized campaign.

Reports from nearly all the leading colleges and universities of the United States show, for the year just begun, greatly increased enrollments of students. In those institutions where the size of the student body is arbitrarily limited, applications for admission far exceed the quotas fixed. At Harvard, incomplete figures show an enrollment of more than 300 in excess of last year's totals. At Columbia, with a total enrollment of approximately 35,000, the largest classes in the history of that university have taken up the work of the year. Interesting comparison was made on the opening day between this number and that of the first class, enrolled in the year 1754, and taught solely by Dr. Samuel Johnson, first president and the only faculty member of what was then known as King's College. Then "eight gentlemen students" represented the entire undergraduate body.

Storming the College Gates

At Yale the registration for the year is approximately 4000. Of this number about 850 are freshmen, this quota being adhered to despite the fact that three times that many candidates sought admission. Official figures from Wisconsin University are not yet available, but it is indicated that the enrollment will reach, or pass, last year's total of 7800. At Ann Arbor, the seat of the University of Michigan, incomplete figures indicate an enrollment of approximately 13,000, which is the same as last year. At Brown University, Providence, R. I., the enrollment is limited to 1200. Of this number about 400 are freshmen, selected by prescribed tests from a much larger number.

Much more than mere material prosperity seems to be indicated by this voluntary storming of the college gates. It is a friendly, though a determined assault. The movement is not in response to some momentary impulse or whim, neither is it indicative of a willingness of prosperous parents to spend large sums upon the aimless education of their children. It would be interesting in this connection to know how many of these determined students, some of whom may have failed to come within the quotas prescribed, are earning, or seeking to earn, their way while striving for an education. The number is not small, as all who have some knowledge of student affairs are aware.

What impelling motive is it, then, that is so plainly emphasized with the return of each succeeding college entrance period? It is encouraging to believe that there is being convincingly manifested an increasing determination on the part of the youth of America to equip itself properly for the part it hopes to undertake in the constructive work of the world. There are indications that a great awakening is taking place. It is realized that only by adherence to the fundamentals upon which democracy is founded can the imposing superstructure that has been erected be maintained and safeguarded. Education is the first step in preparation for this needed service. It is from the colleges and universities that the men and women equipped and ready to render this service have come. It is there, largely, that the hope of the future lies. It is the enlightened and fortified man or woman who must go into the world to destroy the citadel of arrogance and the flimsy fetish of provincial hatred and distrust.

It is true that this laudable purpose manifested by the young men and young women of the United States is being aided and encouraged by the national prosperity of which all Americans boast. But all this wealth would be worse than wasted if any part of it were to be devoted to the superficial or false education of the youth of the land. Realizing this, there may well come to those who are presidents, professors and instructors in the universities a stern realization of the responsibilities which are theirs.

Editorial Notes

"There is to be a stockholders' meeting of the U. S. A. on Nov. 4." Thus the Boy Scouts of America are advertising their share and their interest in the campaign for the forthcoming presidential election. Numbering nearly 700,000, this army of lads is actively engaged in helping to produce a large and intelligent vote on that day. The slogans of this citizenship drive are "Vote as you please, but VOTE," and "Let's make 1924 the year of the big VOTE!" And the pledge, to which these youths are hoping to get tens of thousands of Americans to subscribe, reads as follows: "I pledge myself to vote at the coming election. But I can't vote if I don't register. Therefore, I pledge myself to register and to make that registration good with my vote." One can heartily second the statement being broadcast by this organization: "Register! Vote! Instead of being a parlor patriot, a rocking-chair Paul Revere, let each American prove his right to citizenship."

In setting up in the Island of Los, near Konakri, in French Guinea, a "farm" for the propagation and preservation of apes and monkeys, required for medical experimental purposes, the Pasteur Institute is running true to its reputation. The location is described as a large, well-watered, woody and fertile tract of land near a forest inhabited by chimpanzees and several species of monkeys. In passing, the Tropical Diseases Bulletin remarks, in regard to the former, that they are the "most suitable of our relatives for pathological study." Anyhow, be that as it may, it appears that the ordinary experimental animals (rabbits, guinea pigs, etc.) are immune to many human diseases, and so these higher animals are to be tortured and experimented upon in their native haunts in the effort to make them manifest the same symptoms which humans manifest in certain of their discordant moods. What a travesty on the "advanced" learning of the twentieth century.

Austria—a Second Switzerland

By STANLEY HIGH

VIENNA, Aug. 16—Vienna, without the Hapsburgs, is still, in many respects, the capital city of central Europe. There are other reasons for this than the beautiful shops along the Kärntnerstrasse and the large number of Americans who patronize them and fill the chief hotels. Enthusiasts for the chief cities of the new states of Central Europe predicted the dwarfing of Vienna when the peace treaty of St. Germain partitioned the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Serious efforts were made in a "Crash Vienna" policy to supplant the capital city of Austria. But now, after five years, it is plain enough that no city, not even Prague, offers formidable rivalry to the municipal supremacy of Vienna.

Economically, of course, Vienna's hinterland has been largely allocated to neighboring states. The cultural hinterland, however, remains as definitely attached to Vienna as before the war. While we were there, throngs of musical pilgrims were coming to the city for the open-air production of "Aida," under the direction of Pietro Mascagni. With little doubt Viennese opera is unexcelled in any of the cities of Europe. Vienna's art galleries, particularly the Kunsthistorisches Museum, are treasure houses which furnish ample security for the cultural credit of the city. And the University of Vienna, which is drawing distinguished visitors and students to its third session of its International Summer School, is more than ever a mecca for students of law and the natural sciences.

Vienna's post-war comeback, however, must be credited, to a considerable degree, to the Socialist Government of the city itself. The replanting of the flower gardens, the improvement of the paving and the daily upkeep which makes the city one of the cleanest in Europe has been carried out under this régime. More important, for the Viennese is the new school system which has been inaugurated, supplanting the old drill and routine method with a program of modern pedagogy.

The city, of course, is overcrowded. Fifty thousand people are without lodging. The city has brought partial relief by its control of rental and the municipal authorities, at the present time, are undertaking the building of 5000 new houses, which may be purchased by the tenants on the installment basis.

It is the Socialist Government of Vienna, also, that has effected widespread labor reforms. The eight-hour day is in effect in the industries of Vienna. Every enterprise in the city, that employs more than twenty persons is obliged to admit one employee to the board of management. In some institutions, such, for instance, as the great Wiener Bank Verein, the employees have a very powerful influence in administration.

The situation of Vienna, as the capital of central Europe, gives an indication of the part which Austria, itself, may play in the affairs of Europe. It is becoming a city of conferences—an international meeting place, a neutral territory on which the representatives of various nationalities may gather to find a common approach to their problems.

This rôle of Vienna will increase in importance as the economic interdependence of central Europe develops something of a common central European policy. It is already true that business men of Yugoslavia, for instance, who desire to negotiate with Czechoslovakian interests very often choose Vienna as the place for their negotiations.

The business men of these various states give increasing evidence that they recognize the necessity for coming to some common central European understanding. As the mediating center for the development of that understanding Vienna is assuming increased economic importance. In aiding that development, it makes its own future more secure and at once stands in a position to give definite contributions toward the establishment of permanent peace in central and eastern Europe.

Austria, then, with a scant strip of territory as substitute for the Empire, may yet play a rôle in European affairs of much greater importance than the material re-

sources of the Nation or the size of the army it could put into the field might indicate. There are a good many indications, in fact, that Austria is on the way to becoming a second Switzerland. And of Switzerland, certainly, Europe can hardly have too many.

There are, however, two respects in which Austria's development will place it in a different position than that of Switzerland. The first of these is economic, the second geographical. Austria, to be sure, cannot live by itself. At present the state produces yearly only foodstuffs sufficient for eight weeks' consumption. With the development of intensive farming, which has already been begun, it will still be necessary for the country to import at least one-half of its supplies of food. As for raw materials, Austria, with the exception of a supply of poor coal, is absolutely unequipped.

One thing, however, Austria does possess in abundance. That is water power. In the development of the electrification now under way Austria has an opportunity for industrial growth which will enable it to assume a place of industrial importance, even in the midst of nations more generously supplied with the raw materials of industry.

The second factor, the geographical, is of even greater importance. Austria is so located as to enable it to become the clearing house for the business of central Europe. The little country is at the center of that network of railways that binds central Europe in a workable economic unit.

There are, however, between Austria and the surrounding states, no mountain barriers like those which protect Switzerland. Instead of being cut off, Austria is bound up for good or ill with a succession of states. It is able, by virtue of its location, to provide the hub which will serve as the connecting point for the development of the economic unity of the nations that completely encircle it.

To serve, successfully, in this economic capacity demands, of course, certain political prerequisites. Without the good will of those nations that succeeded the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, the new Austria can serve only as a source of central European irritation. For two years past, therefore, the foreign policy of the Austrian Government has been devoted, first of all, to the establishment of that good will.

It is significant that Austria, throughout most of Europe, is regarded no longer as an "enemy country." The Austrians' efforts to help themselves have been in too good faith to admit of a continuance of that suspicion which attached to the Central Powers at the close of the war. And treaty agreements with neighbor nations, with commercial and arbitral clauses, are evidence of the confidence which Austria has won.

The new rôle of Austria, however, has another aspect than that of furthering central European economic and political understanding. Austrian leaders with whom I talked declare that their country is peculiarly fitted to play on a larger stage—as the mediator between the Anglo-Latin world on the one hand and the Germanic world on the other. In France, certainly, there exists none of the feeling toward Austria that one finds in regard to Germany. In Germany, too, and for obvious reasons of racial association, no people rank more highly than the Austrians.

It is, doubtless, too soon to discuss the possible significance of such a development. Certainly, however, Germany needs friendly interpreters before the peoples of western Europe. And western Europe, in like manner, stands in need of a sympathetic interpretation to Germany. If the country can continue to produce statements of the constructive character of Chancellor Seipel it is altogether likely that the new Austria may play such a significant rôle in the new Europe. That Austria has chosen to follow a policy of conciliation rather than one of intrigue removes one danger point in Europe and makes a permanent peace more likely throughout the turbulent Balkans.

Concord and Joseph Conrad

It is pleasant to remember that Joseph Conrad saw Concord. It was a place that he, of all foreign visitors to the United States, could best appreciate. That he did appreciate it is shown in his words at the hotel before he left Massachusetts for good.

"But Concord!" he exclaimed. "I did not know you had such places in your country! One reads about the United States in England, and one reads about your writers who do not tell us of such things. And your clerics, too, when they return to Europe, only describe your bigness. We think of you as being—somehow—raw, unfinished. But Concord! Those white houses and quiet roads! I had not expected there would be any such charm in America!"

This was what Conrad said, accompanying his words with his ever-winning smile, and speaking with the marked Polish accent that seemed so surprising from a man who was among the two or three greatest writers of English. That was in May, 1923. He had been brought up by motor from New York through a countryside that differed widely from that of his adopted home in Kent. In America you may buy the "Concord Edition" of his complete works.

As you ride out to Concord these autumn days, it is pleasant to reflect that Joseph Conrad saw these fields. His every chapter shows his receptivity to the impressions of landscape and countryside. He rarely described his scenes except in retrospect. It is not too much to believe, therefore, that he had the picture of Concord to summon up in England, when he turned his thoughts back to his trip to America. Americans sometimes need foreigners to tell them that their land is beautiful. To this Pole, Concord—in May—was unexpectedly lovely. Where were the preconceptions he must have formed before he crossed the sea—the New World bustle, the crudities, the steel and stone offices when he entered that serene New England village of white walls and green shutters, set in the verdant fields where it has reposed for centuries? Every line of every colonial house showed calm and restfulness. Where in the Old World had he found such avenues of elms or a winding river flowing through green pastures any lovelier?

That was in the spring. Today it is fall, and the first leaves are fluttering down, and yet the grass of Concord has not been greener any time this year.

There is much in the mood that Concord imposes upon visitors that reminds one of Emerson and his philosophy. One understands the New Englander best, it seems, in this, his home. The houses are plain to austerity. The dignity and beauty that they have come not from external ornament but from their justness of proportion and their relationship to their setting and to one another. The elms arching the roads lift up the heart like cathedral nave. The wind off the New England hills is a brisk wind, that seems to play a part in the whole, for there is sanity in it and a zest for living. There are few hazes or mists here. Instead, there is a great clarity of light, falling upon everything.

It is pleasant to remember that in this village Joseph Conrad saw the white church where Emerson preached. What guides could not have explained to the visitor, however sympathetic, what books could not have told him, of the American founders' stock and of its idealism that still lives on, all this the white New England meeting house with its perfection of line, its pillars and its spire, must have spoken without words.

Conrad saw the village in the spring. He missed the keen autumn air and the sun that warms brick walkers but lets the languid shiver, and the corn, waving from the roadside, seven feet high. Today the roads round about the town are cheerful with farmers' wayside stands. The fields have yielded reparations to the hoe, and there are baskets of sweet corn, all for sale, and glass jugs of brown apple juice with sunlight dancing on them, and tomatoes slowly ripening their red cheeks. These are bounteous days!

There are apples in piles, too, and farmers' sons carrying new picked ones in baskets to the roadside stands, where the motorist hauls up to buy his share. Best of all of the garden's tribute—most welcome, most cheerful—are the great full-moon pumpkins. Their jovial sides are as fat as Falstaff's. One sees the color of their golden mounds afar off. Every farmer has his

lot of them, mixed generally with the green and paler yellow of crinkled squash—the whole in piles that irresistibly turn the thoughts of man to pie!

The meadows behind the roads are the scene of the flowers' last great effort. Goldenrod and asters fill the fields, golden and purple. In Paris, now, they are hawking goldenrod to city folk: here there is enough for anyone to follow. The flowers are in the stone walls, as red as blood. Wild cherries and grapes are in the tangle behind. There is the splash of the first autumn crimson in distant woods. Later the forests will burn with it. But by that time the flowers may be gone, while now the season has progressed only far enough to wither the birches, which feel the frost first.

In Concord gardens the salvia is red and the gladioli are blooming in all bright colors. This is the village and this is its setting. So Hawthorne, Alcott, Thoreau, Emerson, and the other great men saw it. These spacious white houses of the town will view as many more generations as they have seen already. They signify the America that lies behind the cities and the changes. They are not concerned with haste nor do they pay that low obedience to Progress which the lively goddess receives elsewhere. They are content to be as they are.

One likes to believe that in such towns as this one finds the broader, deeper currents of the Nation. Of New England villages, Concord is, in its beauty, the peer of any, and in its traditions the first of all.

For these reasons, therefore, it is pleasant to remember that Joseph Conrad, who above most foreigners and men could discern the inner soul of what he found here, should have seen this sweet-faced town.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or his newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are not used.

"Mongols and Chinese"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: In your issue of Sept. 16 your correspondent, G. C., corrected a statement you had made about Chinese and Mongols. While it is true that pure Chinese are not "Mongols," you are quite within your rights in saying that the Chinese have been intermarrying with "Mongols" since the invasion of the nomadic tribe of the Prince Kublai Khan, in the thirteenth century.

Turks, especially those of eastern Turkestan, are mostly of Mongol descent. So are Hungarians. Indeed, after the fall of the Wall of Rome (according to Gibbon), Chinese Hungarians, who were actually descendants of Mongolian Tartars—like the Tartars of Manchuria of early eighteenth century—conquered China and subjected the Chinese to the indignity of wearing the queue (a mark of enslavement).

The Asiatic Russians and Asiatic East Indians are also related to the Mongols. Mongolia has only two persons per square mile (its area being 1,367,600 and its population 2,600,000), whereas Shantung has 683 persons per square mile (area 55,970, population 38,247,900), Chihli has 180 persons per square mile (area 115,800, population 20,937,000), and Chekiang 316 persons per square mile (area 36,670, population 11,580,692).

You can readily see that these warlike nomadic Mongols would intermarry, as history shows, with the thickest of the peaceful peoples of China and elsewhere, because their own province had never been developed economically.

Boston, Mass.

Voting on Sundays or Holidays

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: Ever since this agitation over the non-voter started, I have been watching for someone to propose that elections be held on Sundays instead of on weekdays. Such a change would tend to make people regard voting as a sacred duty, and, moreover, many could then cast their ballots who are unable to find the time on weekdays. If any objection was made to Sunday voting, then perhaps the same result could be obtained by arranging the voting day on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, July 4, or, indeed, any public holiday.

Moline, Ill.